

## CONCILIATORY REPLY IS RECEIVED FROM CARRANZA

## FIRST CHIEF ANXIOUS TO AVOID A WAR

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS REGARD MESSAGE FROM MEXICO AS SATISFACTORY.

## WANT FURTHER PARLEY

Will Accept Mediation of Border Difficulties or Will Agree to Direct Conference of Americans and Mexicans.

## BULLETIN.

Washington, July 5.—The crisis between the United States and Mexico virtually came to an end today when a friendly note from the de facto government was handed to Secretary Lansing and promptly communicated to President Wilson.

A formal statement of the attitude of the Washington government must await the president's action, but there is no doubt in the minds of officials that the way has been opened for an amicable adjustment of the disputes as to the border situation, which brought the two governments to the verge of war. Secretary Lansing himself would make no comment. He gave the impression, however, that General Carranza's suggestions that there is no pending question between the governments which cannot be readily answered by friendly negotiations, meets with quick sympathy here.

Mr. Lansing is known to share President Wilson's desire that hostilities be avoided if there is any possible way to safeguard the American border interests without a clash with the Carranza government.

The new communication from Mexico so plainly indicates a similar desire, a further interchange of views is expected to begin immediately looking to joint efforts to curb border bandits and other irresponsible agencies that have worked to embroil the two governments.

Washington, July 5.—A reply of the "de facto" government of Mexico to the demands of the United States, conciliatory in terms, and giving assurances of a desire to reach a peaceful adjustment of the difficulties between the two countries, was delivered to the state department today by the Mexican embassy attaché.

Soon as the translation of the Spanish text is made, it will be sent to the White House. Until Secretary Lansing and President Wilson have had an opportunity to confer, there will be no formal comments. But some state department officials did not attempt to conceal the fact that they considered the note satisfactory and likely to remove all danger of war.

Text of the Note.

The text of the note, as transmitted to Eliseo Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador designate, follows:

"Washington, July 4, 1916.

"To Mr. Secretary: I have the honor to say to you that I have just received from my government with instructions to present it to your excellency:

"Mr. Secretary: Referring to the notes of June 20 and 25, last, I have the honor to say to you that I have the immediate release of Carranza prisoners was a further proof of the sincerity of the desires of this government to reach a peaceful and satisfactory arrangement of the border difficulties. This government is anxious to solve the present conflict, and I would be unjust if its attitude were misinterpreted.

"It was also the Mexican government that earnestly suggested a plan of encampments along the boundary during the conference of Juarez and El Paso. This government is satisfied now, as it has been, to seek an immediate solution of the two points which constitute the true cause of the conflict between the two countries, to wit: the American government's position that the security of its frontier is a source of difficulty, and the Mexican government's position that the stay of American troops on Mexican territory is a source of difficulty. The Mexican government is satisfied that the immediate withdrawal of American troops, on one end, and protection of the border, on the other, are the two essential problems the solution of which must be the direct object of the efforts of both governments.

"The Mexican government is willing to consider in a practical way, and prompted by a spirit of conciliation, the remedies which should be applied to the present situation. Several Latin-American countries have offered their friendly mediation to the Mexican government and the latter has accepted it in principle. Therefore, the Mexican government hereby awaits information from the government of the United States as to its disposition to accept this mediation for the purpose mentioned above, or if it is still of the belief that the same result may be attained by means of direct negotiations between both governments.

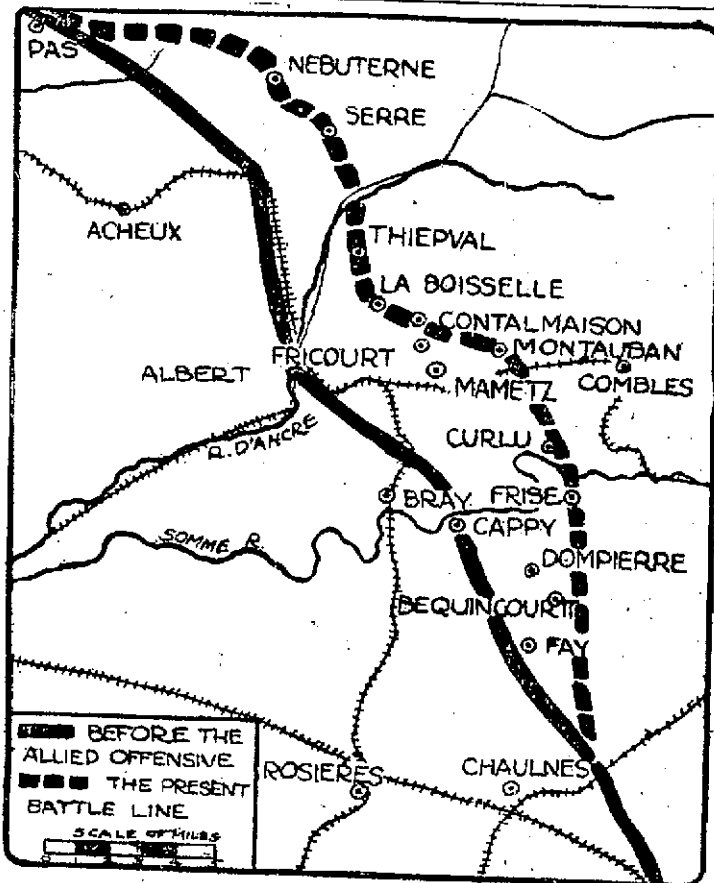
"In the meantime this government proposes to employ all efforts that may be in its disposal to avoid a recurrence of new incidents which may complicate and aggravate the situation. At the same time, it hopes the American government on its part may make use of all efforts to prevent also new acts of the military and civil authority of the frontier, that might cause new complications.

"I avail myself of this opportunity to reiterate to your excellency the assurance of my most distinguished consideration.

(Signed) "C. AGUIAR."

"Having thus complied with the instructions of my government, it offers me the pleasure to reiterate to your

## MAP SHOWING ALLIED GAINS; ONE OF MEN DIRECTING ATTACK



The tremendous allied offensive in France indicates that the British have at last begun the huge drive which was promised a year ago last May. Kitchener is dead, but the British have other leaders to take his place. One of the most able of them is General Sir Henry H. Wilson.



General Sir Henry H. Wilson.

## SEES WAR A DRAW; APPEALS FOR PEACE

Viscount Bryce Makes Reply to Americans' Opinion on European Conflict.

London, July 5.—Presiding today at a luncheon given by the Pilgrims to James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general of the United States, Viscount Bryce said he had received an address signed by some Americans, a large proportion of whom had come from Germany, saying "The war must end in a draw; why not make peace at once and save further bloodshed?"

Viscount Bryce then gave his opinion why neither British nor their allies could follow that advice. Yielding to none in his love of peace, he declared: "We cannot agree to any such peace as is suggested either by these gentlemen or by the German government.

"We do not believe the war will be a draw. The allies are going to win. We believe this not merely because our army is driving back the Germans, nor because French troops have been standing like a rock with magnificent valor against furious attacks made on Verdun. We believe because the allies will prove to be stronger on land than the Germans and because we hold unshakable control of the sea."

## KANSAS YEGGS KILL FOUR, SECURE \$400

Blow Bank Vault at St. Mary's and Probably Fatally Injure One.—Woman Is Robber Lookout.

St. Marys, Kan., July 5.—Four persons were shot, one probably fatally, by robbers who escaped after stealing \$400 from St. Marys State Bank early this morning. The robbers were aided by a woman witness said, who guarded the street leading to the bank while the three men wrecked the safe.

## GREEK SPY, ACTOR, PROTESTS AS SHOT

Condemned for Alleged Disclosure of Military Information to Army of Kaiser.

Paris, July 5.—The Greek spy Condonanis, formerly an actor, was shot at daybreak on May 29, in front of the artillery targets at Vincennes. He was condemned on March 15 for giving the Germans information as to numbers and movements of troops in France, and had since vainly exhausted all means of appeal including that of applying to the president of the Republic.

## MADISON JUDGE DIES ON TUESDAY EVENING

Madison, July 5.—John C. Fehlandt of the municipal court died at his home Tuesday evening after a prolonged illness. He was born December 15, 1855. Judge Fehlandt served as judge many years and for many months preceding death of Judge A. Donovan, January 1, 1912, he served as acting judge of the municipal court and on the death of Judge Donovan was appointed by Governor McGovern to fill the expired term.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS TAKES HOURLY VICTIM IN NEW YORK TODAY

New York, July 5.—The average of one death an hour was maintained today by infantile paralysis epidemic, twelve children dying of the disease between ten o'clock last night and ten this morning.

## TREASURY COMPTROLLER WANTS JUNE 30 STATEMENT OF ALL NATIONAL BANKS

Washington, July 5.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of national banks on Friday June 30.

## NATIONAL EDUCATORS DISCUSS SCHOOL INFLUENCE: PEACE

New York, July 5.—The influence of the war in Europe upon American schools and the aid the schools may give in the maintenance of permanent peace, were discussed today at the annual convention of the National Education Association.

## TELLS EDUCATORS NEGRO RACE NEEDS VOCATIONAL STUDY

G. Stanley Hall, Clark University President, Speaks to National Education Association.

New York, July 5.—Preparedness for war, and peace, the education of negroes and alien population are the key notes of today's session of the National Education Association here. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university, Worcester, Mass., addressed the association on "The Present War and Education." He declared that the training which best fits for efficiency in times of peace should be emphasized in our programs of education. Fanny Fern Andrews, secretary of the American School Peace league, Boston, advocated peace with honor at any price.

She declared "nothing is more conspicuous in the present war than the sensitiveness of the belligerents to the charges of violations of treaties and the established law of nations. The combined action of modern powers represented generally by the head conferences has developed this sense of responsibility—a great step in world progress. On those who advance this responsibility in this critical time rests the responsibility of preserving and advancing those ideals for which all civilized nations are striving, and which have the teachers of this nation an important part to play."

Hollis B. Frissell, principal of the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, Hampton, Virginia, spoke on "The Education of the Negro," in which he especially emphasized the need of specific vocational training as the secret of educating the negro race.

"The Education of the Alien" was discussed by John H. Finley of New York, state commissioner of education. Dr. Finley advocated the teaching of languages, efficiency in trades and occupations, better home conditions, and the emphasis of the highest American ideals.

Home H. Seerley, president of the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, advocated national aid for all forms of vocational training.

Other associations meeting today with the American Education Association are: American School Hygiene Association, Federation of State Teachers' Association, the League of Teachers' Associations, the American Home Economics Association, the National Council of the Teachers of English, and the American Posture League. Eight hundred leading educators of the association were guests at the luncheon given at the Waldorf Astoria in honor of David B. Johnson, president of the association, by the Department of School Administration.

## ITALIAN VOLCANO ERUPTION SERIOUS

Strobboli Again Active.—Population Moves to Messina on Steamers Sent from There.

Rome, July 5.—The eruption of Strobboli has become serious. The flow of lava is spreading to the coast, burning and destroying houses and the population is fleeing to the sea and taking refuge on relief ships sent from Messina. Telephonic communication with Messina has been interrupted.

## PACIFIC FLEET COMMANDER IS ORDERED RETIRED TODAY

Washington, July 5.—Orders for the retirement July 29 of Admiral Camille McRae Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, who will then reach the age limit, were issued today by the navy department. Announcement of his successor will be made within a few days.

## ALLIES STILL FORGE AHEAD IN THE WEST

VIOLENT FIGHTING CONTINUES TODAY ALONG THE SOMME. RIVER WITH SOME PROGRESS.

## SLAVS MAKING GAINS

Engage Austrian Rear Guards in Fight on Carpathian Foothills—Hindenburg and McKensen Called to Take Charge.

London, July 5.—"Heavy fighting continues throughout the night in the neighborhood of the Ancre and Somme," said an official statement timed 1 P. M. given out here today. "We have made further progress at certain important points."

Russians are Gaining.

Important news comes from Petrograd that the Russian advance guard on General Letchitzky's extreme right, are engaged with the Austrian rear guards on the spurs of the Carpathians, and unofficial reports even say the Cossacks have been raiding Hungary. General Letchitzky's right has opened passage in ten direction of the stretch of railway connecting rear of entire Austrian front—Kolo-meia, Stanislaw, Lemberg—while the occupation of Delatyn for which the Russians are making, would sever the communication of General Von Bothmer's army.

Both Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and Field Marshal Von Mackensen are reported to arrive at Koval to direct operations designed to break the Russian arch in Volhynia.

Continue Violent Fighting.

Berlin, July 5.—Violent fighting between Germans and entente allies on both sides of the Somme river, has been continuous since last night, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters. "Up to the present time the statement adds, the allies have nowhere obtained serious advantage."

Next French Objective.

The next objective of the French in this region is a village of three highways, leading to the Somme south of Peronne. If this point is gained, the French will be in a position to attack the bridge head opposite Peronne, which Germans are strengthening.

North of the river the Anglo-French advance is slower on account of the fact the Germans have massed between the rivers and Hebuterne the bulk of the 26th division which originally held this front and of the reserves they have since brought up concentrated. It is expected artillery preparation for the second big thrust will be made.

The Italians after regaining territory in Trentin are following up their original plan and are attacking along the lower Isorno where they have gained

some ground.

Pressure of the entente allies on the Central Powers continues without abatement, and while nowhere has any great amount of territory been recovered, great strategic gains are claimed on west, east and Italian fronts. So far as western front is concerned, the war offensive of the Anglo-French offensive is thought to be nearing its end. Both north and south of the Somme the French and British are engaged in organizing positions for the next phase of the offensive. Having taken all German defense positions south of Somme, are now fighting in open country and cavalry which has been so long idle is being employed for patrol work.

Italian Successes.

Rome, July 3.—New successes have been won by Italians in their offensive against the Austro-Hungarian army today. They have occupied the summit of Monte Corajo, northwest of the Pasubio and captured Trest of Mont Sallugio.

## JOY RIDERS' CAR TURNS TURTLE AS IT HITS ANOTHER

Six Janesville Unknowns Have Experience Worth Mentioning—Two Need Physician's Attention.

Another party of autoists escaped death miraculously yesterday. Speeding down a hill, striking another car, turning turtle and being thrown, some clear and some under the machine, was their experience.

The collision occurred about six o'clock last evening near the farm of Henry Kelm, on the Beloit road below Kellogg's nursery. Henry Podewell owned the machine struck by the speeders. A lady at the Podewell home this afternoon described the accident. She said that their machine was returning from the afternoon parade at Janesville and was on the down grade of the hill near Kelm's. They saw the other machine coming along the road at right angles to the Beloit road from the direction of South Janesville. It turned and headed in the same direction as the Podewell car. Mr. Podewell looked around as his machine was half way down the hill and remarked to his nephew, who was driving, that another car was coming. He had no sooner said this than the smash occurred. The back car went into the ditch and turned bottom side up.

Answering their cries for help, Podewell found four men sprawling on the right of way and two pinned beneath the car. Hastily lifting the machine and pulling the two out, it was at first thought that one man was dead, so faintly was he breathing. Janesville physicians were summoned and dressed some bad cuts and bruises. Podewell's nephew brought two of them to their homes here. The man under the car was thrust by the Podewell party to be injured internally. He was unconscious when the machine, which was damaged extensively, was lifted from his body.

It was learned this afternoon that William Rabyor, 410 Milton avenue, was the man picked up unconscious from beneath the overturned car. He is confined to his home today, but is not as badly injured as was thought last night. Aside from a few bad lacerations and cuts he is uninjured but badly stiffened up as a result of his experience. From unreliable sources it is said that a man named Gaveney and another named Collins, and John Rabyor, a brother of the injured man, were in the car.

## "I'M FOR YOU SO STRONG FLL EVEN TAKE STUMP WITH TEDDY," TAFT TELLS HUGHES



Charles E. Hughes and William H. Taft in conference at Hughes' summer home, Bridgehampton, L. I.

Ex-President Taft took luncheon with Charles E. Hughes, G. O. P. nominee, at the latter's summer home on Long Island a few days ago. Taft told Hughes he was for him so strong that he would even be willing to sit on the same platform with Roosevelt at a political meeting if this would help the Hughes candidacy.

## JANESVILLE STAGES BIG CELEBRATION

TWENTY THOUSAND VISITORS ARE ENTERTAINED AT CITY'S SANE FOURTH OBSERVANCE.

## PARADES BIG FEATURE

None Such Circus Parade Surpasses All Former Productions in Size and Quality.—Evening Procession a Pretty Sight.

Janesville again has proved its unchallenged ability to stage a sane Fourth of July celebration which stands second to none. Fully twenty thousand out-of-town visitors came to enjoy the high class entertainment provided and entered into the spirit of the day with a genuine appreciation of this city's efforts to please.

It was a great day from start to finish. The weather was ideal. Warm sun and balmy breezes could not but be persuasive in coaxing out throngs of merry-makers, and the absolute absence of untoward incidents of any sort, further contributed to the day's success. Police were largely kept busy with traffic duty as cases of drunkenness and disorder were exceedingly rare.

The program of entertainment was in reality all it had been advertised to be. From the patriotic exercises in the park in the morning to the final band parade in the evening, there was not a dull minute. The two big parades, the None Such Brothers burlesque circus parade of the afternoon and the torchlight procession of the evening, were the main features.

Nearly five hundred persons participated in the None Such exhibition, presenting over eighty different features and stunts. In the opinion of many, the best ever seen in the city, the parade of the None Such Brothers burlesque circus parade of the afternoon and the torchlight procession of the evening, were the main features.

Harry O. Nowlan, general chairman of the celebration committee, was another admirable worker who labored hard and late every day in the effort to give Janesville the best possible celebration. Peter V. Kuhn, secretary of the Commercial club, W. E. Layman, secretary of the city board, and Louis Levy were the other members of the committee who were jointly responsible for plans and finances.

The music provided was especially appreciated. The city band, the Janesville Military band, the Edgerton band and the Evansville military band were prodigious with their brass and drums, and the old soldiers' life and drum corps were a source of inspiration to the day. The Gazette boys' drum corps came in for its share of praise. The concert on down town corner was a most successful one, enjoyed and applauded, and the concert by the Bower City band in the Court House park in the evening drew a great throng. Vocal selections by Robert Daley were especially popular.

The celebration crowds had the opportunity of hearing a peerless orator in the morning in the person of Hon. Daniel H. Grady of Portage, who delivered a stirring address, with a keynote of civic patriotism and pride in American citizenship.

The evening parade was one of the prettiest that could be imagined. With flats illumined with electric lights and the band which marched in the procession, with the dazzling sparklers, the pretty costumes and decorations, it was a gala event which delighted and charmed.

But the day's big attraction, the one which had been advertised and talked of most, which really drew the biggest crowd, which will be recalled again and again in thousands of homes for weeks to come, was the parade of the None Such Brothers burlesque. The idea which found its origin in this city, nearly a score of years ago, has lived and grown since its inception until it has become a permanent feature in the hundreds who offered their services in one way or another, to the remarkable success of this feature, did so with a most commendable spirit of co-operation and devotion for the betterment of the city.

Led by Parade Marshal Chas. E. Putnam, Bower City band in large band wagon, Marion Scudiero and Jessica George in beautifully white trimmed carriage with tandem team of bay horses; Will Pochenich as Miss None Such riding in classy rig with driver, were the first of the parade.

Mrs. Maryott driving team of spotted ponies with prettily trimmed carriage; next was the tandem team of three black ponies from the Morton pony farm, driven by Miss Gladys Morton, little Miss Catherine Dalton drove a dainty pony outfit, prettily decorated and was accompanied by Constance Dalton, Helen Garbutt and Vivian Hamrick, riding with her; Master Edward Sheridan drove another prettily decorated ponyrig decked in patriotic colors; John Barlas and Lawrence McQuade rode ponies in this section.

The second section was led by a beautiful white float bearing the legend "Preparedness Begins Here." The float carried the following young women: Miss Gladys Morton, May Carlson, Agnes Koobler, Viola Pratt, and others.

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(Continued on page 5.)











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## Evansville News

Evansville, July 5.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomlin of Orfordville motored here Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin. George Anderson and family motored to Janesville yesterday to the celebration.

Miss Belle Dennison left the latter part of last week for visits at Lake Mills and Lake Villa, Ill.

W. L. Cash spent the Fourth in Beloit.

M. Crow and family have returned from visits at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bullock and daughter Alice, Mrs. Jennie Wilder and Miss Marian Funk of Madison spent Sunday at the Summer Wardsworth home in this city.

Mrs. W. S. Milligan and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday with friends at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gillman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durner motored to Janesville yesterday.

Arthur Dennison spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa and Stoughton.

Myron Parks was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Loyal Baker of Fort Atkinson spent the week end at his parental home here.

R. M. Ames and family motored to Janesville Tuesday evening.

Oliver Colony was a Lake Kegonsa visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gillman and A. D. Bullard motored to Madison and the fish hatchery Sunday.

Dr. F. W. Colony was a Janesville visitor July four.

Will Davis and wife and Luther Graham and wife motored to Albany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Estes and son Howard F. Graves and Miss Eva left Saturday for an auto trip to Chicago, via Milwaukee, to be guests at the J. B. McAtee home over the Fourth.

Miss Nina Park was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Bly and children are spending the week with the former's parents, near Albany.

Clayton Weaver spent yesterday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bly and son Carroll left Sunday for Madison, later to Montello for a visit.

Lytle Blakely was a Janesville visitor the Fourth.

Mrs. Walter Williams spent the past week with her daughters in Albany.

Clayton Weaver was a Beaver City visitor yesterday.

W. J. Hyne spent Sunday in Janesville.

John Williams, the little daughter of Boyd Williams, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is much better.

Hvatt Weaver and Frank Chase celebrated in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bodenberg motored to Waikesha the latter part of last week.

Miss Phyllis De Reamer was a Janesville visitor last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bodenberg motored to Janesville last evening.

Hugh Hyne motored to Milton and Janesville Tuesday.

## TOWN LINE

Town Line, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and daughters, Leta Simpson and Mrs. Willis Knapp, motored to Howard and returned and visited at the home of D. Simpson.

Louis Englebreton spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gunderson on the Bishop farm.

The Misses Lillian, Pearl and Viola Hansen of Sycamore, Ill., are guests at the home of their uncle, H. H. Harstad. Another sister, Miss Mildred Hansen, spent the week end at the home of her uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters entertained Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lentell, son, Ben and daughter, Mattie, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lentell of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. George Walters and Mrs. Clifford Walters were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Molder spent Sunday in Racine in Salvation Army work.

Ray Cochran of Beloit visited last week at the home of his cousin, Raymond Simpson.

Sunday school opened this week in the first district with Mrs. John Bass of Beloit in charge.

Miss Evelyn Larrabee entertained Miss Loretta Jung of Jefferson and Calvin Laffin of Beloit one day last week.

Mrs. Roy G. Jones has returned from a week's visit at her old home at Libertyville, Ill. Mr. Jones' mother of Libertyville who has been visiting at the home of her son, cared for the home during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Graves of Beloit were the guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watermolen who reside on the Larrabee farm.

Mrs. Rose Watermolen who has also been visiting at the home of her son has returned to her home at Greer, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoles of the town of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Larrabee and daughter, Evelyn, motored to Bristol, Wis., to see Mr. Larrabee's father who is seriously ill with heart trouble.

Miss Blanche Gray of Beloit visited her sister, Mrs. Watermolen last week.

August Wachlin lost a valuable cow last week.

## MAGNOLIA

Magnolia, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cole and family of Cooksville spent Sunday at Ernest Setzer's.

Mrs. Burnett and daughter of Orfordville were week-end guests at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Ernest Setzer motored to Orfordville Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Setzer will remain with her daughter of that place over the Fourth.

David Acherson left Tuesday for South Dakota where he will spend the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Gibson. On his way he will spend several days with his son, Geo. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford entertained company Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bird entertained his brother and family a part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watkins and

family of Mendota, Ill., were recent guests of Reo Bird and family.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son June 24 to Reo and Mrs. C. H. Hewitt, a former pastor here.

Will Man spent one day last week at T. M. Harper's.

Weekly A. C. prayer meeting at the church.

The L. W.'s hold their semi-annual business meeting and social at the A. F. Townsend home Friday evening.

Mrs. John Barringer was successfully operated upon at Mercy Hospital last week when she had gallstones removed. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

John Barringer and son, Lou, called on her at the hospital Sunday.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 4.—Celebrators from Orfordville went in several different directions on Tuesday. Janesville, Beloit, Albany and the picnic in the Hanson grove, southeast of the village, were the principal points of attraction. Aside from these places, several private picnics were held.

August Weiburg and family of Beloit were in the village on Saturday night and Sunday, returning to their home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer of Magnolia are spending a few days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Burnett.

District Superintendent Millar of Janesville was in the village on Monday to hold the third quarterly conference of the M. E. church. The meeting was held at Plymouth.

Mrs. Vet. Taylor and family of Janesville spent the early part of the week with relatives in the village.

Ray and Mrs. Taylor returned from Chicago on Saturday evening, returning on Sunday afternoon.

Three auto loads of officials of the M. E. church attended the quarterly conference at Plymouth on Monday.

The ladies of the Plymouth church served a picnic dinner to those present.

Ferry Gaarder and family of Clinton were among those from out of town who spent the Fourth with friends here.

Several members of the school board from South Beloit were in the village a few days ago examining into the merits of a system of sewerage for their plant in that city.

On Saturday evening occurred the regular quarterly installation of officers at the Orfordville church. Several members from Brodus, Wis. present and assisted in the work. At the close of work an elaborate banquet was served.

Howard Lee and L. M. Nelson of Janesville were here on Monday.

Miss Myrtle Grenawalt of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grenawalt.

The employees of Reul and Lofthus were given quite a fright by the discovery of a large tarantula in a bunch of bananas. The tarantula was captured before biting anyone.

At the annual school meeting held on Monday evening, E. V. Holden was elected director and George Pankhurst director. The meeting voted a sufficient sum for the installation of a system of sewerage to be installed in the building.

Rev. W. W. Saboury and family of Ripon are in the village visiting with friends. They are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Forbush.

A. O. Keeley motored from Neosho to Orfordville the morning of the Fourth to spend the day with his family, who, for the past few weeks have been visiting with friends here.

Col. Larson has returned from Mercer hospital. Since his second operation he seems somewhat improved.

## OREGON

Oregon, July 4.—Everybody is attending and enjoying the chautauqua this week. Union services were held in the chautauqua tent Sunday forenoon. Rev. M. P. Olson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached the sermon.

Miss Flynn is a guest at the Liel and McDermott homes.

Dr. C. M. Meloy of Milwaukee spent the latter part of the week here calling on old friends.

Donald McGill was a Capital City visitor on Thursday.

Times today of Chicago spent Saturday with his wife and family at the Eugene Sweeney, Sr. home.

Mrs. A. D. McCoy and little daughter returned home Monday morning after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Morrisville.

Miss Marie Vaas of Madison is spending the week with Mrs. E. I. Kramer, and incidentally taking in the chautauqua.

F. H. Minch of Paoli spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. O'Brien.

Mrs. A. Bell of Madison, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Monday.

Miss Lulu Clark left for Milwaukee, Monday noon, for a few days' visit with relatives.

Raymond Comstock of Evansville spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Charles Comstock.

Robert Keeley of Madison spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley and family.

Joe Kelly returned to his home in Madison last Monday after a two weeks' visit at the P. H. and T. M. Cusick homes.

Miss Emma Wright was a Janesville visitor over the Fourth.

Carl Lehl and two daughters, Loretta and Olga, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, last week.

The people of the neighborhood enjoyed a picnic at the Ernest Haylock home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mons Vedvig and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vinney and family of Edgerton spent Sunday at the Boothroyd home.

Roy Cox and wife spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Teubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright has been in Edgerton attending the funeral of Mrs. Harry Boothroyd was in Janesville, Monday, attending the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Quam were Sunday visitors at the home of Alex. Jensen.

A family picnic was held at the home of D. P. Sayre, Sr., Tuesday, the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Severson spent the 4th in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haylock and family spent Sunday at the home of Harry Boothroyd and helped him to



HAZEL DAWN AS "THE FEUD GIRL."

"No it wasn't serious," said Hazel Dawn to the camera-man, after she had hurt her foot in the Georgia mountains, where the Famous Players sent her to obtain "atmosphere" for her next Paramount picture, "The Feud Girl."

"It only brought back to mind those good old happy days, when I would coax and coax my mother to run bare-footed, and romp about the home with the other children," she continued. "Never did I imagine that I should be in a Georgian mountain, stubbing my toes for the sake of atmosphere for a photograph."

"And getting my feet dirty was part of the work. Washing them was a second consideration, for they had to be made dirty over and over again so as not to lose the illusion."

Hazel sent this picture to assure us that it was only too true.

celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sayre, Mrs. A. K. Hall and Ed. Vallin motored to Phantom Lake last week and visited Kenneth Sayre, who is spending his vacation at the Y. M. C. A. camp there.

## Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

### AT THE APOLLO.

## Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 5.—It took twelve innings to settle the ball game here yesterday between Fort Atkinson and Whitewater, the latter winning by a score of 6 to 0.

It was a hard fought battle, and each side had the game won and lost twice. Bees for visitors, was in fair form and held until the eleventh session, when he moved by Stank, who shut off a rally.

After the locals struck him, he tied the score. Beling pitched good ball for the locals and in the tenth drove out a three base hit, scoring Crook. While on third Beling was laid out by Peterson, who struck him in the stomach with his elbow and had to be carried off the field. Kachel took his place, and although a bit wild, he pitched things up by a hit down the foul line in the twelfth, which scored on O'Neill's hit to right and finished the game.

Lytle O'Neill and John Scholl went to Stevens Point Monday evening to attend the convention of mail carriers held in that city on Tuesday.

Mrs. George White, Jr., and daughter, who are making a visit here at the "Fountain" home, Mr. White belongs to the militia in that state, and sent his wife east while he is in camp.

Mrs. Charles Kading and daughter Myrtle spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Miss Edna Benzinger, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bientang, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. Dillman before returning to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Horne and family spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vin and Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce were Janesville visitors Tuesday evening.

Miss Viola Zelle returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday evening, after a short visit with her mother.

Dan Ryan of Beloit visited friends here on Monday.

Harvey Larson and Arthur Thompson of Stoughton visited here Sunday.

Alvin Dahl of Mt. Hersh spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hake and children of Fort Atkinson were visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Kuch went to Janesville today for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockway motored to Chicago Saturday and on their return Tuesday were accompanied by Mrs. Brockway's cousin, Mrs. Eggleston, who will remain a few days.

## GAINVILLE

Gainville Center, July 4.—The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday afternoon, July 6th, with Mrs. W. B. Andrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watkins of Mendota, Ill., stopped over night with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bird. They were enroute to Baraboo by auto.

Nellie Gardner returned Saturday night from Delavan, where she spent the week with her brother, Henry Gardner and family.

Word has been received here of the arrival of a son at the home of C. H. Hewitt, Hudson Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Cain of Evansville, was a visitor in town Saturday afternoon.

William Drefahl, Warren Andrew and George Townsend were Janesville visitors Saturday.

There will be a Loyal Workers' social Friday night, July 7th, at the home of A. F. Townsend. All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Townsend were Sunday visitors at the parental home.

Vernon Townsend returned home Saturday night from Janesville, where he visited Mrs. Edith Townsend.

Eva and Ella Townsend were Janesville shoppers Friday.

Mr. Holbeck was an over-Sunday visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Townsend.

Mrs. Walter Thompson had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs Saturday morning. She was quite badly bruised but no bones were fractured. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew entertained over Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Latters of Harvard. The weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

Larry Chapelle, who cost Com-

### Another Triumph for Hazel Dawn.

Hazel Dawn "The Pink Lady" of the screen, who has since her appearance in Famous Players productions, become one of the best beloved photographic favorites in the world, returns to Apollo tonight in that leading feature-producing company's current release, "The Paramount Program," "The Feud Girl."

In the role of a resolute, courageous and thoroughly lovable mountain maid whose stout heart is too proud to allow her to bend even before the imperious will of her father, Miss Dawn wins the sympathy of her audience as even she has never done before.

She is the daughter of a rugged mountaineer, the head of the Hudson clan, and she has been reared with one thought uppermost in her mind—the hatred of the Bassett clan, with whom her people have fought for many years over the possession of Iron Mountain, which lies between them. This fierce animosity for the Bassetts is the only evil thought that ever crosses Nell's mind. She is naturally of a sunny disposition, a typical child of the mountains, who loves all nature—except the Bassetts.

Lucile Stewart in "The Destroyer."

In "The Destroyer," the new five-part drama release of Vitaphone at the Beverly theatre, Miss Lucille Lee Stewart, leading woman of the day

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## NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND



Mary Miles Minter.

"Youth's Endearing Charm" pictured from Maybelle Heikes Justice's ever popular story of the same name, has been chosen as the first of the five-act features starring Mary Miles Minter. The production is now at most complete.

In the comedy-drama, Miss Minter will be seen in the pathetic role of Mary, a little orphan bound out by an asylum to the family of a brutal farmer.

Insofar as atmosphere and the selection of the proper locations are concerned, the picturization of Miss Justice's story is being followed with exceptional care. For the filming of a number of the important exterior scenes, Miss Minter and her entire

excels even her high-class work in these three masterpieces in which she starred previously.

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

## Marrying a Butterfly

Ethel and Ralph stood on the front porch of Mrs. Telson's house in the golden October sunshine, looking off across the fields edged with a border of wine-colored blackberry bushes interspersed with bright patches of golden rod. The distant woods stretched like a tapestry against the horizon. Ralph drew in deep breaths of the spicy air.

"Isn't this great?" he asked, looking at Ethel.

"Yes, I wish I had a dress that color of that sky," Ralph answered, smiling.

"You don't like to go down to the woods and see if there are any nuts to be had, but it is no pleasure to you if you must wear white kid shoes and a handsome traveling suit that must be guarded against accident," Ralph looked off across the fields with eyes that sparkled with appreciation.

"No, I have no ground gripper shoes, if that is what you mean, nor any khaki camping suit." The tone of disgust with which she mentioned these articles of dress showed that they found scant favor in her eyes.

"I think dress should be so appropriate at all times that after it is once on, no more thought need be given to it. That is a test of its suitability," Ethel turned up her nose.

"Those dowdy women on the car yesterday seemed utterly oblivious of their clothes and I suppose you think therefore that their dress was appropriate." The disdain in her voice irritated him.

"Those women never thought of their clothes; they had something more important to think about. They had the care of children and home on their minds. At any rate they can put their fingers on something they have done in their life, even if they have not been great ornaments to society," Ralph's tone was bitter.

"Meaning, I suppose, that I cannot," retorted Ethel.

"Can you? I leave it to you," Ralph fixed his eyes on his wife's face.

"The time was when you would have said I was of some use, and I knew as much then as I do now," Ethel fingered her engagement ring.

"It did not," was Ralph's laconic answer. A silence fell between them. Finally Ralph said: "Are you going to the woods with me?"

"No, I will not spoil your enjoyment by going in clothes that are not sensible." With this parting shot Ethel turned into the house. Ralph sauntered down the walk and off across the fields, whistling a merry tune. The sweet autumn odors floated up from the dying leaves as he entered the woods and he rustled through the dry leaves under the trees as he had done when a boy.

"I am glad she refused to come. As long as we have no pleasures in common, I may as well get all I can by myself," he reflected bitterly.

"And she certainly spoils every trip to the country that we take together," Ethel, left to herself, wandered discontentedly around the house and wished she had accepted the invitation of Mrs. Telson to accompany them to church.

Ralph might have stayed and helped me pass the dull hours," was her reproachful thought. "It is shameful the way he neglects me." (To be continued.)

## SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

## THE DIFFERENT "YOU'S"

The extent to which we become different people in our relationship to our friends (and enemies) is a never-ending source of interest to me.

When I hear the other members of my household talking over the telephone, I can often tell by the tone of their voices, without hearing a word of the conversation, to whom they are talking. That is because the different people on the other end of the line make such different personalities of them.

"I don't like that man if he is your friend," I once heard a woman say of her husband's friend.

"You never met him," said he.

"What do you mean?" said she.

"The Never Met His Friend."

"The man I've known, the man I go fishing with and training with, you've never met. It's an entirely different man that you meet, though he does have the same face and wear the same clothes."

How often that is true! We can never introduce the friend we love to some other friend, because the moment he comes into the other's presence he becomes a chameleon.

The Eternal Barrier.

Especially is it true when the barrier of sex stands between. The man other men know, a woman never meets, and the woman other women know, a man never meets. I can't see how you can like that man with distaste. Of course he can't. He doesn't know what fascinating, interesting, almost caressing manner that man has when he is with women. All he sees is a lank, rather plain-looking man who doesn't care for his beloved (fish) and who isn't particularly successful in business.

The man who is gifted with the ability of bringing a touch of romance into his intercourse with women in a perfectly harmless and legitimate fashion, the cynic never meets.

Can You Blame Red For Not Harmonizing With Purple?

Enough for the influence of sex. To return to the broader aspect of the subject, Eliza says somewhere: "There are people so gifted in regard to you that their 'Good Morning' is charged with affection. Now that is what you need. You thus, is it like that when you present to him the same personality that you present to those who rub you the right way? Hardly! And is it your fault that you are affected in that way? Sometimes, perhaps, and sometimes not. Is the fault of red that it becomes hideous when it is placed beside purple? Or should we say that blue is an ugly disagreeable color because it does not harmonize with certain shades of green? Some antipathies are just as inevitable."

Again, haven't you seen a blue that looked green when you placed it beside a yellow?

Even so you and I change according to the temperament of the person with whom we are in juxtaposition. The "you" one friend and the "you" as entirely different from the "you" another pictures as one person from another. Wouldn't it be fun to be able to know some of these "you's" ourselves?

Household Hints

CANNING VEGETABLES.

The freer cooker can be used for canning both vegetables and fruit, but it is especially convenient for vegetables, because they require longer cooking.

Use fresh, tender vegetables and always can just as soon after gathering as possible, to preserve as much of the flavor as you can. Wash the vegetables thoroughly, pare or scrape, leave whole or cut into size pieces that you prefer, being careful not to break or bruise the vegetables. If salt is to be used, allow one teaspoon to each quart of water. The addition of little sugar is always good when canning vegetables, especially corn and peas, as it helps preserve the original flavor.

Place vegetables in the jars, sprinkle with a little sugar, cover with water. Fill the jars with the salted water. Place rubbers and covers on jars, but do not seal. Place the jars on a false bottom in the largest kettle of the freer, fill kettle with cold water up to the neck of the jars. Place on the stove and bring to the boiling point. Boil fifteen minutes. Place the kettle in the cooker at once and fasten the heat retaining covers well. Cook for from ten to twelve hours, varying a little with the kind of vegetable. Tighten the covers as soon as jars are removed from the cooker.

Canning vegetables in tin cans. Only a good quality of tin should be used; these cans are less expensive than glass jars; they may be purchased at canning factories for one and one-half cents apiece.

Wash, pare or scrape and cut the vegetables as you wish. Put in kettle, just cover with water and boil for ten minutes. Pack the vegetables in the sterilized cans, avoid filling cans too full, fill can with boiling water to every cup of vegetables add one-half teaspoon each of salt and sugar. Wipe rim of the can, place the cover on the can, run a hot soldering iron around the rim to seal it there, and place in a kettle of hot water. Do not cover the kettle. Boil fifteen minutes. Then drop a little hot solder on the small hole in the middle of the cover. Place the cans under water. If air bubbles arise from any of the cans put more solder over the hole. When putting the solder on the rim press the cover down well, so the solder will hold. When the covers are perfectly sealed put the cans in a kettle, cover with water and boil for one hour. Remove from the water while hot, so they will dry without rusting.

The tops and bottoms of all canned goods should be kept when the cans have cooled. When one finds a can of vegetables or fruit canned, whether home or factory canned, always reject it. Either sealing was imperfect, the bacteria were not killed, or the can was imperfect, and the food may cause serious poisoning.

Note—The amount of salt required in canning asparagus, corn, beans, eggplant and tomatoes is as mentioned above, i. e., one teaspoonful to each quart of water.

For spinach use one-fourth teaspoonful of salt to each quart of water.

Beans and peas do not require salt in canning, as it toughens them. Salt should be added when contents are taken from the can.

UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE

Wash grapes and pick them from the stems. Mash the grapes and squeeze gently through cloth. Have sterilized bottles prepared, into these put the juice, but do not fill quite to the top, then cover lightly. Place a cloth into the bottom of a kettle and fill about half full of water. Set bottles into the kettle and put it to boil. When the boiling point is reached remove the bottles and set them in cold water. (When placing the bottles put them into the water with a slanting position or they will break.) Repeat the process for three successive days, and the last time seal well.

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE.

Two pineapples.

One basket apricots.

Six large oranges.

Eight pounds sugar.

Shred the pineapples, wash apricots, cut into halves without removing skins; cut oranges into small pieces, carefully removing rind and thin white skin; cut oranges; add sugar; let simmer until fruit is clear and forms a jelly substance. When cold put into glass preserving jars.

For Summer Camp or Bungalow—a ready-cooked ready-to-eat food—a food that keeps in any climate, that supplies the greatest nutriment in smallest bulk, Shredded Wheat Biscuit is the ideal Summer food, easily and quickly digested. Combines deliciously with fresh fruits. Always clean, always pure, always the same price.



Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

## Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



Eventually someone will succeed in disciplining the oyster and make a fortune with trained oysters in vaudeville.

There are five kinds of ice: 150, 100, 75, 50 and 25 pound.

Richmond, Indiana, has a traffic policeman, a blind hand-organ grinder, and several miles of paved streets.

Instead of licking a postage stamp, it is much more sanitary to sneeze.

A country court house gets used a lot as a figure of speech. There is always at least one man in a country seat who has the reputation of having drunk enough whiskey to float the court house.

## HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I have been going with a fine young man and love him dearly. We both are highly respected young people. We attend the same church and my friend neither drinks nor smokes. I do not run around with any one here except him. He is going away to work in another town in a few days and I will only see him every two weeks. I have been engaged to him for about two weeks.

He says he will be married when we have enough money saved to start with, and I think that is right. But that may be two years. My people are going to move about 60 miles away this winter and they say they will never come back. My sister who is seven years older than I am, she has paid me marked attention and I have learned to love him. He asks me to marry me do you think I would be all right? I am tired of living alone with my children and would like very much to be married.

When he was younger which he never got over until he saw me. What shall I do?

RED WIDOW.

It seems to me that a woman of your age should be a mistake in marrying a man younger than you. There is danger of his wanting your money and a home instead of you. Of course you know the type of man I am and I don't know what you have to decide the matter for yourself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl twenty-one years old and I have a sister who is seven years older than I am. She is married and I am not. After she finished high school she did not have to work because my father was alive and making enough money to let her stay home. She married when she was twenty-one.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

HOW TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR FOOD.

The United States Government conducts an expensive department for the benefit of the people, yet the great majority of the people never avail themselves of the privileges the government offers to its citizens. The Department of Agriculture, when not too busy looking after the health of hogs, cattle and other animals, disposes of the surplus of the asking many Farmers' Bulletins.

We can obtain a great deal of information out of these Farmers' Bulletins even if we don't know alfalfa from sweet william. They come without money and without price to

When I graduated from high school I went to work. My father was living then, but soon after he died, and I was glad I had a taste of earning money because he left very little and work was necessary for me.

I love my work and am very happy. My sister thinks that office work is healthier or something like that. She wants me to be a nurse. I should hate nursing, but of course there is more money in it. She thinks that if I were a nurse some nice man will fall in love with me. Marriage is her one thought, but it is not mine. What do you think would be best for me to do?

OFFICE GIRL.

If you love your work and are happy at where you are, it would be foolish to take up nursing when you do not like it and probably are not fitted for it. Your sister need not worry about your getting married, for I feel sure enough in thinking that the right man will find you wherever you are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a widow of forty-seven. My husband died twelve years ago and left me two children and a small income. Many men have paid me attention since my husband's death and several have asked for my hand in marriage, but I have refused because I did not love them.

Recently a man has come into my life who is six years younger than I am. He has paid me marked attention and I have learned to love him. He asks me to marry me do you think I would be all right? I am tired of living alone with my children and would like very much to be married.

When he was younger which he never got over until he saw me. What shall I do?

RED WIDOW.

It seems to me that a woman of your age should be a mistake in marrying a man younger than you. There is danger of his wanting your money and a home instead of you. Of course you know the type of man I am and I don't know what you have to decide the matter for yourself.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How old does a young man have to be before he can marry without the consent of his parents?

A young man has to be twenty-one years old.



EXAMINE the lather the next time you wash your hands with Ivory Soap. You will find it composed of an infinite number of bubbles.

This is why Ivory lather is so thick, copious, lively, pleasant. This is why it is so easy to spread it over the arms, the face and the body. This is why it feels so soft and smooth. This is why it does not become hard and dry on the skin. This is why it forms so quickly. This is why it rinses so easily.

Ivory Soap lather is just one little air cushion after another enclosed in gossamer-like films of the mildest, purest, highest grade soap that can be made.

IVORY SOAP 99 44/100% PURE

IT FLOATS

residents of the United States, but cost 5 cents each to residents of Canada and Mexico.

Farmers' Bulletins Nos. 34, 85, 93, 113, 121 and 122 tell all about the food values of meats, fish, sugar, bread, beans and peas and eggs. No. 142 is especially desirable, being the Principles of nutrition and nutritive value of foods (with tables which enable the housewife to pick out the most economical foods). Nos. 298, 249 and 182 discuss Corn and Corn Products, Cereal Breakfast Foods and Poultry, respectively. A letter addressed to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or to your Representative in Congress, and mentioning any five of these bulletins will bring them to you.

The nutritive value of food is the energy it supplies to the body. In order to supply energy for muscular or functional work the food must be metabolized, that is, digested, absorbed, converted into the available fuel (blood sugar or glycogen) and oxidized or burned up, just like the fuel of an engine. For comparison all foods are tabulated according to fuel or caloric value. Knowing how many corn meal or calories, cane sugar or fuel units, or bacon or peas supply, we can compare the nutritive value of these foods with that of meat, for instance, and thus select a menu or diet which will meet the actual needs of the body. When we become aware of that rice, for instance, is quite as nourishing and sustaining as meat or eggs and a lot cheaper, to say nothing of hygiene, we find it less difficult to break away from the superstition that

meat is indispensable for the sustenance of the body.

In fact, it looks as though the United States Government were in a conspiracy to put the meat man out of business and to make near-vegetarians of us all. And if the government would place these bulletins in every schoolroom we believe it would ultimately succeed in accomplishing that purpose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A woman and what to do with it. I have what the doctor calls a wen on the top of my head the size of a chestnut. At times it feels inflamed and sore. Would you advise me to have it removed, and where can I have it done? Would it be liable to affect my general health?

ANSWER.—Yes, have it removed. Oh, anywhere—on the back porch, in the parlor, the bathroom, the front yard, or the doctor's office. Neglected, the chances are, say, one in a thousand that it would ultimately assume malignant character—cancer. Operated, painlessly, without trouble, or of a few minutes, the result will be a general improvement of temper and efficiency.

Eye Water.

Please suggest what would be a suitable eye water for dropping in the eyes to relieve mild chronic redness, and what the doctor says is chronic conjunctivitis.

ANSWER.—Dissolve one grain of zinc sulphate and ten grains of boric acid in two ounces of distilled water, or mix one teaspoonful of extract of witch hazel with a pinch of salt and two ounces of rain water.

When You Want Good Cheese Phone Your Grocer and Order



Anona Cheese is a dainty delight. Anona Cheese is delicious in rarebits, potatoes au gratin, cheese dreams, macaroni, sandwiches, etc. Anona positively does not cook stringy.

Anona Cheese is sold in two forms, a rich Cream Cheese or a Green Chile Cheese. The Cream Cheese in the Blue Package. The Chile Cheese in the Green Package.

Anona Cheese sells for 10c a package at the following grocers:

O. D. EATES  
JOHN H. JONES  
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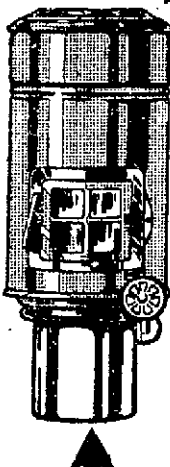
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The Long, Blue Chimney

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

is the key to perfect combustion. This most desired of cook stoves is easily filled and is always ready. Think of the comfort of touching a match to a wick and in a minute having any kind of a fire you want. Think of doing away with excessive heat of a coal or wood-burning range, and at about one-third the cost. Think of no blackened cooking utensils to scour. You can't afford to be without one this summer. Write for booklet giving full description and prices of the various types.

Standard Oil Company  
72 W. Adams St. (Indiana) Chicago, U. S. A.  
For best results use Perfection Oil.



All Sizes of the Perfection Blue Flame Oil Cookstoves are carried by  
**Talk to LOWELL**

Teach Your Child Head-Cleanliness

It will become the best of habits. A shampoo with

JAP ROSE

The wonderful "Sunday Morning Bath"

SOAP.

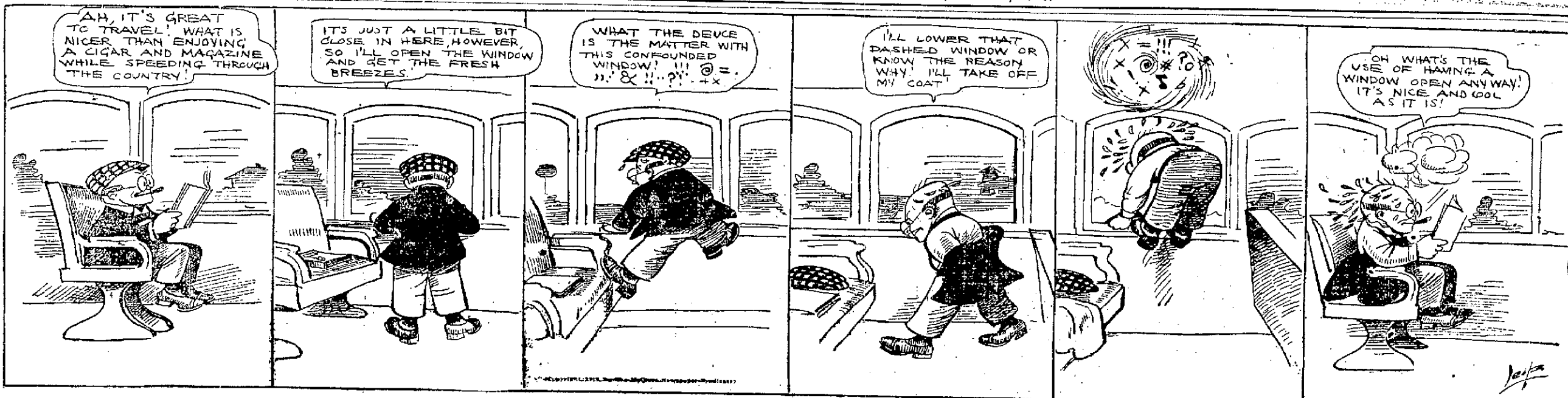
removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.

Jap Rose lathers instantly in any water

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Company, Dept. 351, Chicago, U. S. A.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Next Time Father Will Try Some Other Method for Cooling Off

BY F. LEIPZIGER

## THE NEW CLARION

By...  
**WILL N. HARBEN**

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"In my search for light I went to 'boutin' religious meetin's. Up to that time I 'lowed all such excitement was silly, but in my awful sorrow even that was actually a step higher to God. Ef them folks had been bowin' down to sticks an' stones with such heart in 'em as they had, with that dizzilin' hope before 'em, the God I was learnin' to know couldn't turn from 'em. The truth is that he was in every atom of the flesh an' bones. The truth is that God, let 'im be person, essence or just principle, can never be like what any book or human being has described. When a body comes to me with a fresh religion and explains it and at the same time admits that it is only one of ten thousand other beliefs, I know it ain't for me, as much as I'd like to get the truth; but, on the other hand, I know it is the thing for the man that holds to it, for as a rule any belief plintin' upward is better than none. I sometimes think that the reason that is such a jungle of various creeds on the face of the earth is that God gives 'em to us the same as we give playin' blocks to babies. We intend that the babies shall know more'n that about life some day, but the blocks are good enough to start 'em on."

Leaving Howard to himself and saying nothing of his intention, Abner went up to the little street near the courthouse which was called "Lawyers' row" because five or six of the little one story brick buildings there were used as offices for lawyers. One of these had a tin sign, from which the words "Hamilton Quinby, Attorney at Law," had been almost washed off by repeated rains. The door was open, and Abner went in.

A tall man of fine build, a shock of bushy hair, a sweeping iron gray mustache and a tuft of beard on his chin, stood smoking in the center of the room. On the top of a desk with a rolling cover rested an open leather bound tome, which the lawyer had been consulting.

"Good morning, Abner," he nodded, closing the book. "Pole Baker said you wanted to see me about Howard's case, an' I stayed over. I have got some minor matters to attend to at Springtown, but they kin wait till later."

"I'm glad you did," Abner eyed the open door restlessly. "Hain't you got another room back there?" glancing toward the rear. "That ain't no use havin' every soul in town know I'm takin' to you, an' they all look in as they pass. By gum! That woman almost twisted 'er fool neck off just then. Folks is the very dickens to take a mite an' make a mountain of it when excitement of any sort is in the wind."

"Yes, I've got a consulting room back there," Quinby returned, and he led the way through a doorway to the smaller room in the rear.

"Yes, you may think it is a funny thing for me to come talkin' about Howard before he is even accused," Abner began, as they seated themselves in the plain chairs, "but you'll admit that the situation is bad as it stands. Me an' Howard has got to keep that paper agoin', an' the way folks is talkin' is calculated to damage our circulat'n. We want to be let alone, you see, judge"—Quinby had once been a justice of the peace—"an' I 'lowed I'd feel better ef I had a chat with you. It can't do no harm now."

Quinby's face was expressionless. He rolled his cigar between his lips. "I read till a late hour last night," he said in a matter of fact tone, as he closed his right eye to cut out the coil of smoke which rose close to the lids. "I wasn't sure myself on all points of the law and wanted to be certain of my ground."

"You don't mean that you—you've been makin' out his case already?" Abner said in surprise.

forced to give in at the end. "In every case like this I've advised my client to plead guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court. Howard was no doubt provoked to a great extent, and the courts are generally disposed to impose a light penalty where a due show of contrition and humility is made at the outset."

"But, judge, the boy is innocent," Abner said, firmly.

Quinby leveled his stare on the old man's face. It was the calm look he had given many a witness that was being sharply cross questioned.

"What makes you think so?" he inquired in the tone of a man of experience humoring one of not any at all.

"Because he says so," Abner returned.

"Oh, he says so, does he? I see, I see. They always do at the outset. They do even to me right at first. You see, Abner, when a fellow finds himself in the fix Howard is in he has no time to think; in fact, he has no mind to think with. That's why he needs level headed legal advice. The first thing I tell them is to keep their mouths shut and to answer no questions—to send everybody to me, and when they come to me I tell them to mind their own business. Oh, yes, it is nothing but natural for Howard to take that stand. As a general thing a fellow that commits a deed like that is scared to death."

"He sees his own end loomin' up in front, you see, and, being guilty, his imagination paints it a million times worse than it is."

Abner had flushed slightly. He raised his hand and almost shook his finger in the lawyer's face. "I'll tell you one thing," he said sharply, "an' it's this. Howard 'ud be a fool, and so would I, to go for help to a lawyer that sets in adverse judgment on his case before he's even charged with the crime. You'll have to chew a different sort of tobacco than you use now if you want to handle this matter. You've got to drop the scales of unbelief in the boy from yore blinded eyes an' use 'em to help ferret out the feller that done the deed."

"I wasn't deciding in advance at all," Quinby defended himself, with rising fire. "I was only using common sense methods. May I ask if you have thought of the evidence already brought out at the inquest?"

"Yes, I have," Abner answered bluntly. "I have, but that made no odds, knowin' what I know."

The lawyer's heavy brows met in a belligerent frown. "Do you know of



"I've got a hard fight before me," said Abner, "and I ain't looking for your sort to help."

any way that he can establish an alibi—prove where he spent the night on which Craig was shot?"

"No, I don't, if the boy's word won't go," Abner answered. "It goes with me."

"Well, you ought to know that it won't go in court," Quinby retorted quite angrily. "If you don't do. You seem to think a lawyer ought to fight a case on any lines suggested by an excited client. I don't. I lost cases in that way when, as a beardless boy, I first bungled out my shingle. I've made a reputation for lowering fines and penalties, and I don't want to go backward. I could make myself the laughing stock of the bar of the whole state if I went against my judgment."

"I see yore p'int," Abner sneered. "Circumstances by accident got tangled about an innocent man, an' he is advised by a high an' mighty legal expert to plead guilty so as to get as light punishment as possible. A feller as miserable as Howard is has to add to his sufferin' by swearin' a lie an' disgracin' his folks to save his neck. I don't know how Howard is, but I wouldn't take advice like that to save mine."

"I'm arrin' you an' unreasonin'ly," Quinby retorted loftily. "I haven't said yet that I thought positively that Howard was guilty."

"No, but you said some'n' jest as bad," Abner flared back. "You intimated that you was goin' to put the boy on some sort of meat to make 'im own up. Now, ef I owe you anythin' for yore advice—such as it is—you may send me yore bill, but I'd cut off my right arm ruther'n trust Howard's life in yore hands."

"I didn't ask for the case, understand that," Quinby was now flushed with fury. "And, moreover, when it has been thrashed out in court on any other line you'll regret that you didn't listen to me. You don't owe me a cent. You are a farmer, Abner, not a lawyer, and you have let your emotions run away with you. Now that I'm out of the case I'll speak more plainly. That boy shot Craig, and he shot him deliberately and in revenge. He said he would do it, armed himself and was seen at Craig's gate half an hour before the killing. He started to escape through the woods. He spent the remainder of the night tramping about no doubt half crazy. I'm glad I'm out of the case."

"So'm I, judge," Abner rose and put on his slouch hat. "I've got a terrible hard fight before me, an' I ain't lookin' for yore sort to help."

### CHAPTER XVIII. The New Lawyer.

MORE dependent than he had been since the discovery of the crime, Abner started for his office. A bell in the steeple of a distant church was tolling, and crossing the street a couple of squares below he saw a crude hearse followed by a few buggies and carriages slowly moving toward the cemetery on a red hill to the west. It was the burial procession of the murdered man.

Just as he was about to ascend the stairs Abner met a young man coming down. It was William Barnett, a rising young lawyer, whom Abner had known from his boyhood.

"Hello, Billy," Abner greeted him warmly. "What're you been? I hain't seed you for a month."

"Been away on business," the lawyer answered. He was of medium height, rather slender in build and dour complexion. He had a face that indicated the possession of rare intelligence. His clear blue eye and active body. "I'm about to induce some big cotton mills to locate at Darley. Yore paper has started a boom, Uncle Ab."

"I hope so," Abner answered listlessly. "You've heard of Howard's trouble, I know."

"Yes, hurried home on that account," Barnett answered, his face falling into gravity. "I've just been up to see him. He and I are very close friends. Roomed together at college and been

chums ever since. We used to share our pocket money between us. Uncle Ab, this thing has hit me hard. You see, I know from experience what a sensitive fellow Howard is. He almost cried up there just now. I tried to cheer 'im up with my cotton mill news, but he hardly heard what I was sayin'. He blames himself for gettin' you and his family into such great trouble."

"Do you think an arrest will be made?" Abner faltered.

"Oh, yes; there is no getting around that, and it will happen at any minute now. The grand jury has found a bill. The sheriff is only delaying because he likes Howard and hates to take action. Yes, it is awful, Uncle Ab, for an innocent young man to be accused."

"Then you think he is innocent?" Abner exclaimed gratefully.

"I not only think it, but I know it," Barnett returned. "Anybody that looks in Howard's face can see the truth beamin' out of it. Knowing him as I do, I'd take his word for any statement that he would make. I don't believe he ever lied in his life. He's true blue and fier now under this cloud than he ever was. God knows this is terribly unfair, Uncle Ab. He has a temper that he came by honestly, and it was nothing but natural for him to resent Craig's insulting remarks. I'll lose faith in the universe if this goes against him. There is something I wanted to say to you, but I was afraid it might hurt his feelings. Uncle Ab, I owe Howard for a thousand kind acts in the past. I have saved up some money, got nobody to support, and if you need any cash I want you to come to me for it. Just let it be between you and me. Howard needn't know about it, but I want to help."

Abner's eyes grew moist. He caught the young man's hand and wrung it. "We won't need no money," he gulped. "But we need a lawyer that believes in 'im. I've talked to one old hog that thinks the boy's guilty. Billy, you are the only man in the state that I'd trust the case to. Will you take it?"

"I'll do my best," Barnett said, taken aback somewhat. "If giving my whole soul to it will win, I'll succeed. Howard is innocent, and somehow I feel like I could make any twelve men in the world believe it. I see now that bail won't be allowed, and our friend will have to stay in jail till October court unless we can find the real criminal. The officers are so sure that they have the right man that they'll let the other slip through their fingers. We must do some detective work on our own account. It is the only thing that will do us a bit of good."

Entering the office a few minutes later, Abner saw Howard still at his table, but a glance sufficed to convince him that the young man was unable to concentrate his mind upon his work. Abner paused behind him and looked over his shoulder. This is what he saw as the beginning of an article:

OLD DARLEY ON A BOOM! BIG COTTON MILLS TO LOCATE HERE! A NEW RAILROAD TRAIKED OF! Abner sighed, and, looking up, Howard caught his eye.

"Ef I was you I'd not bother about that fer this week's issue, anyway," the old man faltered. "I hate to say it, my boy, but I reckon we ort to lay sech things aside for awhile, an'—"

"You mean because—I see, because"—Howard's voice trailed away in waves of despair.

"We'd as well face the truth, bad as it is," Abner said, his tones full and round.

"But I want to do my work," the young man declared. "I've undertaken to help you run this paper, and I oughtn't to let a false charge of any sort stop me. Your money is in it. I'll keep on if I work in jail—in jail! Do you understand? It won't be the first time a fellow has written under such conditions. The worst part of it is, however, that you deserve a different sort of reputation for the paper than that it is edited by a man accused of a terrible crime."

"Don't talk that way—don't!" Abner cried. "Some'n' has got to be done, but what I don't know yet. Work is before us of a different sort than gatherin' and distributin' news."

Howard laid down his pencil and stood up. His face, in its bloodless cast, was almost gray in color. He moved to one of the front windows and looked out.

"I see the sheriff and Jim Tibbs, his deputy, in front of the livery stable. They are looking this way and talking to a group. They will be here in a few minutes. There is no use trying to hope otherwise. I've been fighting it off all day. I am sure that the grand jury has already ordered my arrest."

Howard suddenly faced the old man.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

The charge was assault and battery.

"Have you any one to defend you?" asked the judge.

"Defend me!" exclaimed the prisoner indignantly. "I don't want anybody. I'll defend myself. Come on, any half dozen of you."

Captain John Stevenson met a recent arrival from the "wild countree" and speedily got into a chat with him over conditions there. The new arrival told feelingly of the terrible toll of war upon the fair land of Scotia, the sad tales of young men killed and maimed, the sufferings of the families left behind. This was a right sad tale in every way. "Why, mon, we're just distractin' wi' it," he concluded. "And I suppose the war has caused the price of provisions to go up in Scot-

land as well as everywhere else," commented Captain Stevenson with sympathy. "Aye, mon, ye're richt," agreed the visitor. "Provisions has gone up in price saxtimes the bottle."

Mrs. Jones had just punished her little boy, Tom. After crying for a few minutes he turned to his mother and asked: "Provisions has gone up in price saxtimes the bottle."

"Mamma, did your mamma whip you when you were little?"

"Yes, when I was naughty," was the reply.

"And did her mamma whip her when she was little?" continued the little boy.

"Yes, Thomas," replied the mother. "And was she whipped when she was a little?" further questioned the boy.

"Yes!" answered Mrs. Jones.

A few seconds elapsed. Then Tommy exclaimed:

"Well, who started it, anyway?"

## Never Neglect Colds; Treat Them Promptly

Often they lead to those pulmonary troubles which are responsible for more than one-tenth of all lives lost through illness. Heavy colds which develop deep-seated coughs or cause inflammation of the air-passages and persist in spite of medication, weaken the system to a point where resistance easily is overcome—and asthma, bronchial and pulmonary troubles are the result. To renew normal resistance Beckman's Alternative has been found highly beneficial in many instances. Its lime content is so combined with other remedial agents as to be easily assimilated by the average person—and it contains no narcotics or habit-forming drugs of any sort. So its safe to try. At your druggist's.

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5-Day Lake Trip \$27.50 Meals and Bath included. GOODRICH "SOO" CRUISE. Thursday 1 p.m. to Tuesday 3:30 p.m. This fascinating vacation costs less than rail fare to and from most resorts. 1,000 mile cruise aboard popular Steamship Mackinac. See picturesque Mackinac Isle, Great U.S. Fort, Indian Battlegrounds, "Soo" Locks, which compare in grandeur to Panama.

3-DAY OUTING \$20.00 Meals and Bath included. GOODRICH-MACKINAC CRUISE. 800 miles of Nature's smiles along the Illinois-Wisconsin Shore line, from Chicago to Mackinac Island. Green Bay scenic resort to Mackinac Island. RESORT BOOK FREE—A postcard brings it. Park Robbins, G. P. A. Chicago. Geo. A. Jacobs, Local Agent, 13 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

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**Remember how your mother  
always kept her fruit in a  
dark place in the cellar?**

**Why?**

Light starts a chemical change in fruit, rendering it unfit for use.

The same way with beer. The ultra violet rays of light start chemical changes that impair the nutritive value.

In Schlitz this nutritive value is unimpaired—light cannot harm it.

The Brown Bottle keeps out the light and protects it from the brewery to your glass. That's why it tastes so good.

**Drink**

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Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
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*See that crown  
is branded  
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AMERICANS DETESTED IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL

Native Son Returning From Vienna Says Austrians Hate Americans Because of English Spoken.

London, July 5.—Americans are decidedly persona non grata in Vienna. English are detested as much by the Viennese as they are by the Germans, according to an American who returned from the Austrian capital. Americans are hated because they speak English.

It is unsafe for Americans to speak English in the streets and cafes, said the American.

"We hate everything English," said two Austrian officers to me, "added the American, "happened to be in a safe near the American embassy, and, as was quite natural, I was speaking English with them."

The officers repeated their remark, when I showed them a card that I was an American, and offered it to them.

They declined to take my card and asserted more loudly than before that they did not care whether we were English or Americans.

"Everyone in the cafe got excited, stood up and yelled at us, 'Out with you! Get out! Throw them out!'"

"We defied the two officers to give us their cards, which they refused. We threw down our cards on the table and left."

"Another day, having said a few words in English over the telephone in a cafe, I was insulted as I left the telephone cabin by a man who said, 'We want no English here, to which I replied, 'And you wouldn't want you in the states.'"

According to this American, all Viennese shops prominently display postcards, boxes of matches and badges of all varieties, with the motto inscribed, "God punish England."

The Viennese are of the opinion that the war is all over but the shouting, with the central empires on top.

They crowd about the cafes daily, listen to the gipsy bands and drink to the health of the army.

Though only women, children and old men remain as civilians they look upon the daily rations of bread, sugar and other necessities of life as a military necessity which will soon face away when the central empires deem it prudent to make peace.

Scattered throughout Vienna are numerous government depots for the reception of brass, copper and other metals.

The windows are placarded with posters three feet high, with a picture of a big howitzer firing an enormous shell, and under it the inscription, "Your government needs copper for these shells."

The people have given practically all the copper they possess, but have received a good price from the government for it.

CHINESE REBEL LEADER FROM UNITED STATES ESTABLISHED AT TOKIO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, July 5.—The agitation among the Chinese revolutionaries in Japan was increased by the sensational arrival here from the United States of the revolutionary leader, General Hwang Hsing, who disappeared mysteriously from the steamer Shinyo Maru before she arrived at Yokohama. About fifty Japanese newspaper reporters were grouped at the Yokohama dock waiting to interview the man who was expected to take an important part in the existing revolutionary movement in South China, but although they searched the vessel from stem to stern they were unable to find him.

Subsequent investigation by the Japanese press led to the conclusion that Hwang Hsing was removed from the Shinyo Maru just before she entered Yokohama Bay by Japanese authorities who came out in a launch. Passengers testified to seeing a man clamber over the side of the steamer after she had come to a stop. The idea advanced is that the authorities wished to prevent trouble over Hwang Hsing's landing in Japan and protect him from the possibility of assassination. At all events Hwang Hsing actually arrived in this country, and was seen in Tokio and its environs, the expectation being that he might go later to South China to join Mr. Yat Sen, who is believed to be in Shanghai or Canton.

HOT WEATHER RULES.

1. Load lightly and drive slowly. 2. Stop in the shade if possible. 3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as he is working, water in small quantities will not hurt him. But let him drink only a few swallows if he is going to stand still. Do not fail to water him at night after he has eaten his hay.

4. When he comes in at work, sponge the harness marks and sweat, his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the rocks. Wash his feet but not his legs.

5. If the thermometer is in the 80s or higher, wipe him all over with a damp sponge, using vinegar water if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.

6. Saturday night give a bran mash lukewarm; and add a tablespoonful of saltpetre.

7. Do not use a horse-hat, unless it is a canopy-top hat. The ordinary bell-shaped hat does more harm than good.

8. A sponge on top of the head, or even cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry it is worse than nothing.

9. If the horse is overcome by heat, get him into the shade, remove harness and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge him all over, shower his legs, and give him two ounces of aromatic spirits of ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits of nitre, in a pint of water; or give him a pint of coffee warm. Cool his head at once, using cold water, or, if necessary, chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10. If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats fixed with bran, and a little water; and add a little salt or sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.

11. Watch your horse. If he stops sweating suddenly, or if he breathes short and quick, or if his ears droop, or if he stands with his legs braced sideways, he is in danger of a heat or sunstroke and needs attention at once.

12. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, tie him outside, with bedding under him. Unless he cools off during the night, he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

JACKIES CANNOT LAND TO SPEND MONEY IN CANADIAN PORTS

Port William, Ont., July 5.—Merchants here and at Port Arthur today bumped up against a new hardship of the European war. Under military regulations, they found when navigation opened, the gay sailor lads from the U. S. A., docking here, are not allowed to land. This thousands of dollars formerly spent in these Canadian ports by the boys will go to Duluth and Superior.

UNCLE SAM SHOWS OPEN ACRES OF LAND IN RAFFLE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Land offices were thrown open today for those who want to participate in one of Uncle Sam's last great land raffles. Approximately 350,000 acres, com-

prising the south half of the Colville Indian reservation, will be divided into acre ranches and turned over to settlers who hold the lucky numbers after the drawing July 27.

Registration books opened today in Spokane, Wenatchee, Wilbur, Rejuhle, Omak and Colville, Wash. They will close July 22, and a week later the lucky numbers will be drawn out, entitling the holder to a choice of 170 acre tracts.

The Colville reservation is less than fifty miles from Spokane. It extends from the Columbia river on the east and south to the Okanogan river on the west. It is about seventy miles east and west and forty miles north and south. The elevation varies from 1,000 to 2,000 feet.

Stock raising probably will become the greatest industry of the land thrown open to entry.

LARGE NEW CITY HALL IS DEDICATED AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, July 5.—Cleveland's new city hall, costing \$2,900,000, was formally dedicated today. The huge structure, overlooking Lake Erie, is a part of the small group of civic buildings. The exterior is of limestone.

UNCLE SAM SECURES ALASKAN RAIL LINE

Pays a Million as Contract Price for Alaska Northern Railroad—Tap Rich Coal Fields.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, July 5.—One more big step was taken in the development by Uncle Sam of Alaska today when he paid the final \$1,000,000 for title to the Alaska Northern Railway.

Five hundred thousand dollars of the million and a half purchase price was paid last February.

Today's payment marks the transfer of the title to the property from the original owners to the American government. From the time of the first payment until the final payment today the title has been in the hands of a trust company here.

This final payment is the forerunner of the actual opening of the coal lands of Alaska to settlers this fall.

Secretary of the Interior Lane

doesn't know exactly when this opening will be announced, but it is expected to be before early winter sets in.

The Matanuska coal fields of Alaska are among the richest in the world, and the small miner is to be given a chance to make a living and a competence from small claims. Uncle Sam will parcel out.

The government has carefully guarded these coal lands from monopolization by big holding companies. In stopping the development of all claims, regardless of who held them, just to be sure to keep the lands from being monopolized, Uncle Sam has stood up so straight he has bent over backward. Hundreds of small investors will welcome the opening of the fields.

Work began on the extension and improvement of the government railroad line to the heart of the coal fields is being rushed to completion by thousands of laborers. Some of these groups of workers have built new towns on their way up the line.

The line should be completed by the end of this year from Anchorage to Matanuska. From there it is to be pushed on up from Matanuska, river

through the Susitna valley. Secretary Lane said today that he considered the Alaska Northern a good investment at \$1,500,000 because the actual value of the property, its cost, that is to say, to the men who built it originally, was \$2,750,000.

TURKEY CHANGING ITS TRAFFIC CODE

At Last, Unhindered by Greater European Powers, Country Has Opportunity to Have Own Sayso.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, July 5.—Turkey is about to adopt its first tariff law unhindered by foreign interference. Up to the outbreak of the war the Government's hands were bound by obligations undertaken in connection with the public debt, so that it was not able to change its tariff without the consent of the great powers, which found it to their interest to keep the Turkish duties as low as

possible. For many years they kept them at eight per cent, ad valorem and lower. Turkish statesmen often pointed out that the duties were too low to yield sufficient revenue, and the Government long demanded their consent for an increase. Germany gave its consent about fifteen years ago, but England and France refused till several years ago, when they agreed to an increase to eleven per cent. Soon after Turkey joined the Central Powers and entered the war, the Government denounced the so-called "capitulations," or arrangements which gave the foreign powers special rights in Turkey, including their control over the tariff system.

After waiting for more than a year the Government has now brought in a bill for revising the tariff. It is, for most articles, a very moderate measure, fully two-thirds of the duties ranging between only 10 and 15 per cent. Most other articles range between 20 and 50 per cent, and a few are as high as 100 per cent. These highest duties are intended for protection of agriculture and some manufactured goods. There is a small free list, which includes school books not bound and other education-

al supplies. Agricultural machinery is also put on the free list in the interest of the farmers. Among dutiable articles there is no uniform tendency to increase duties; in fact, about one-sixth of the list shows even lower duties than are now paid.

He Should Know.

Hibbs—"You certainly have a fine library. Can I borrow a book of you occasionally?" Hibbs—"My dear chap, I make it a rule never to lend books, because people don't return them. You see, all these are borrowed books."

Boston Evening Transcript.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole and family of Cooksville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Setzer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green and family entertained company from Illinois over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Andrew were Evansville visitors Friday.

# The World's Most Powerful Low Priced Car 31 1/2 H.P.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW SERIES  
\$635 75 B Overland \$635  
f.o.b. Toledo

This newest Overland is the world's most powerful low-priced car.

It has a 31 1/2 horsepower en bloc motor that is a perfect marvel for speed, power and endurance.

By increasing the bore of the motor from 3 1/8 to 3 3/8" we are able to offer a power plant which at 1950 R.P.M. develops full 31 1/2 horsepower.

We have scores of telegrams showing that eighteen to twenty-five miles per gallon of gasoline is not unusual.

The performance of this car is almost beyond belief.

Take any other low-priced car on the market. Pit it against this new Overland. Compare them for sheer speed, for abundance of power, for riding comfort

and economy, and you'll find this car will back anything else clean off the boards.

That's a strong statement, but a fact nevertheless.

Try it yourself and see.

Here are more important facts.

It has four-inch tires which are more than generous for a car of this size.

Not only has it a large and roomy body, but it has an attractive, up-to-date streamline body.

It has the latest and most improved system of ignition.

It has the cantilever springs—the easiest riding springs in the world.

What's more, it's complete. Not a thing to buy. You get the finest Auto-Lite

electric starting and lighting system, magnetic speedometer, one-man top, demountable rims and practically every accessory found on the highest priced cars.

From a driving standpoint, the new car is ideal. It's light, easy to handle and anyone can drive it.

Take one look and be convinced.

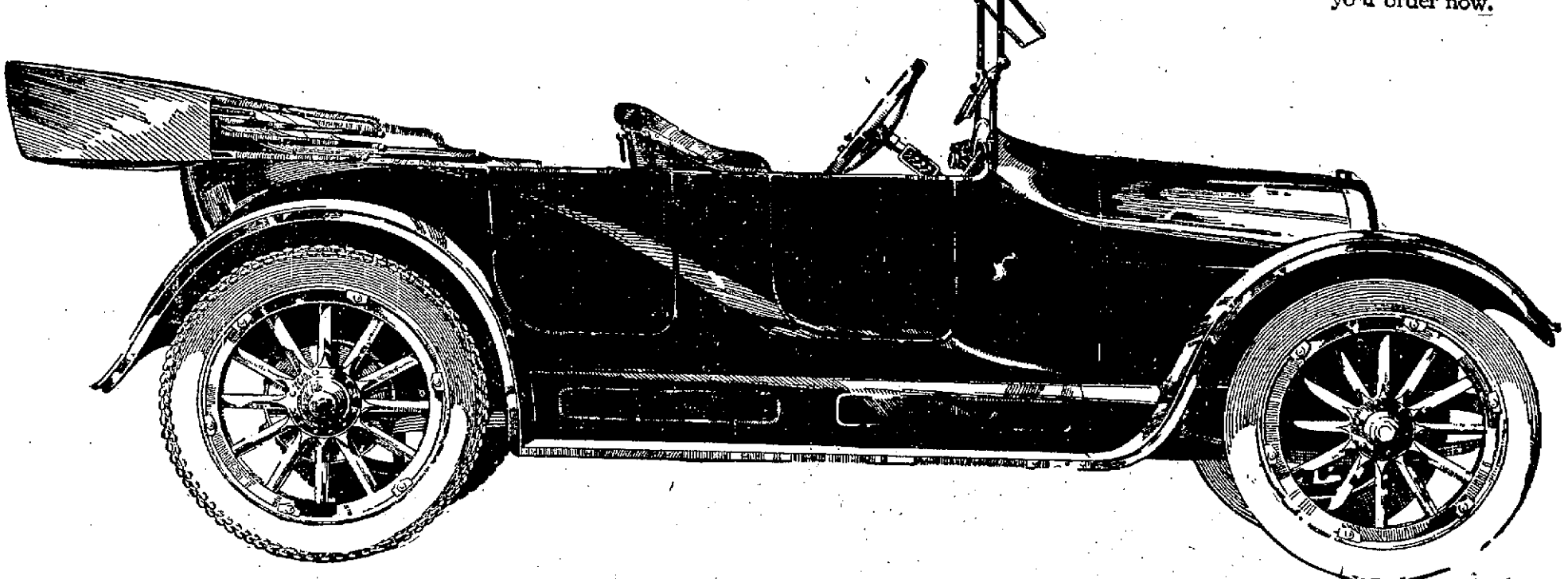
- |   |                         |                           |
|---|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 cylinder en bloc motor<br>3 3/8" bore x 5" stroke | Cantilever rear springs | Magnetic speedometer      |
| 104-inch wheelbase                                  | Streamline body         | Complete equipment        |
| 4-inch tires  | Electric starter        | 5-passenger touring \$635 |
|   | Electric lights         | Roadster \$620            |

Tests under every condition in all parts of the country demonstrate that it easily develops better than fifty miles per hour on the road.

Speed of course varies under different conditions, but in practically every instance it has been getting fifty miles an hour and with ease.

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The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



And mark these words—the car is destined to be regarded and referred to as one of the really great achievements of the great automobile industry.

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First come, first served. Place your order now.

JACKIES CANNOT LAND TO SPEND MONEY IN CANADIAN PORTS

Port William, Ont., July 5.—Merchants here and at Port Arthur today bumped up against a new hardship of the European war. Under military regulations, they found when navigation opened, the gay sailor lads from the U. S. A., docking here, are not allowed to land. This thousands of dollars formerly spent in these Canadian ports by the boys will go to Duluth and Superior.

UNCLE SAM SHOWS OPEN ACRES OF LAND IN RAFFLE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Spokane, Wash., July 5.—Land offices were thrown open today for those who want to participate in one of Uncle Sam's last great land raffles. Approximately 350,000 acres, com-









PETEY DINK—IF PETEY'S GOING TO BE A MASCOT HE'LL HAVE TO SHAVE.

## FIELDER'S BONERS GIVE FAIRIES GAME

CARDINALS' CHICAGO PICKUP MISJUDGES FLY DROPS AN OTHER, AND THROWS GAME TO FAIRIES.

## ROUTE IS TEN INNINGS

Janes Leads, 3-1, In Eighth, But Fielder's Morkle Causes Upset and Beloit Garners Three Runs.

Two red topped men, both outfielders, figured conspicuously in the downfall of the Janesville Cardinals at Beloit yesterday, in the second game of the inter-city series. One of the above mentioned "reds" was Thiery of Chicago, who was supposed to be playing left field for Janesville. The other was Bobby Wyckoff, who capers around right field for the Fairies.

Their contribution was a nap on the bases, a misjudged drive which resulted in a home run, and a dropped fly, which resulted in defeat. Enuf said. Mr. Thiery, who is willing to be Chicago claim you, Mr. Wyckoff, formerly of Belvidere, hit the drive which was misjudged by the other red top, and circled the bases with the tying run and driving a base on balls in ahead of him.

It was a heart breaker to lose. True, Janesville was lucky; but Beloit was luckier. But in Beloit it is charged up to "class." Some day some team will do that to Beloit; then it will be luck.

Over two thousand fans crowded in to witness the second game of the series. And such a ball game. Spectacular fielding in spots, rotten playing in others. And all of them played a part in the final result, 4 to 3, in Beloit's favor, after ten innings of play.

Beloit scored the first run in the third. With two men out, Maguire walked. French hit safely through second. A double steal followed. With two strikes on Breton, Thomas started for home. Maguire hit him coming and pegged to Heinemann. The ball was in the air, and Thomas was safe at home.

Janesville took the lead in the next inning. Breton threw Cruikshank's

grounded wild; Cruikshank stole and Blake scored him with a drive to right. Wyckoff threw wild to the plate and Blake stopped at second. Nelson hit safely to center and Blake scored. Janesville added another in the seventh. Maguire walked but was forced by Thiery. Thiery stole second, and scored a moment later when a puffed ball went into the Beloit dugout. The lead seemed safe, but it was not. In the eighth, with two men out, Maguire walked Breton, a fatal mistake. Wyckoff hit the first ball pitched a line to left field. Thiery acted like a novice on the drive, especially for a man who has played the field for a hundred years. He watched it sail over his head, lit the ground and bounced away to the fence. Then he bounded it, but too late. With a glass arm he had no chance to get the ball back to the infield before Wyckoff crossed the plate. The grandstand was a bedlam. The score was tied.

Heinemann started the ninth for Janesville with a clean single. Cruikshank proved a low fly to left which Heinemann caught. Heinemann had taken a long lead off first, and an underhand throw from Loeschner reached Keene before Heinemann, and the strike was off.

The tenth saw the finish. French drove a fly to left which the afore-said Breton bunted and Nelson dropped the throw. With Keene up, the inner works of the Janesville team held a consultation. Instead of walking Keene, a hard hitter, he was allowed a chance to hit, and he did. A fly to second in right field, long enough to score French after the catch, and the second game of the series had flown. The score:

Janesville	Beloit
Thiery, If.....5	1 0 0 0 1
Pesch, 3b.....4	0 1 0 0 1
Deemer, rf.....5	0 0 3 0 0
Heinemann, c.....4	0 2 9 2 0
Cruikshank, cf.....2	0 2 0 0 0
Moss, ss.....3	0 0 0 1 0
Blake, 2b.....4	1 1 2 5 1
Nelson, lb.....4	0 1 12 0 2
Maguire, p.....2	0 0 0 2 0
Totals.....34	3 6 28 11 4
Beloit	
Thomas, ss.....4	1 1 0 0 0
French, 3b.....4	1 2 2 1 0
Breton, 1b.....4	0 0 1 3 1
Keene, 1b.....4	0 0 1 10 0 0
Heinemann, c.....4	1 0 3 2 0 1
Wyckoff, rf.....4	2 2 9 0 0
Connell, 2b.....4	0 1 3 0 0
Loeschner, If.....4	0 1 5 1 0
Lafferty, p.....4	0 0 1 4 0
Totals.....35	4 7 29 14 2

\*Pesch out, hit by pitched ball, third strike.

\*One out when winning run was scored.

Score by Innings.  
Janesville 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 6 4  
Beloit 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 7 2

Earned runs—Janesville 1, Beloit 1. Home runs—Wyckoff. Stolen bases—Thomas 2, French 2, Loeschner, Cruikshank, Thiery. Sacrifice fly—Keene, Wyckoff. Sacrifice hits—Moss, Breton. Base of balls—Off Lafferty 4, of Maguire 3. Struck out—By Lafferty 5, by Maguire 8. Double play—Heinemann to Blake; Loeschner to Keene. Umpires—Myers and McWaters.

Notes of the Game.  
Though rabid Beloit fans will of course swallow this with the usual grain of salt nevertheless we must say that the breaks have gone to the Fairies thus far.

Bases on balls have proven costly to Janesville pitchers. Sunday Wyckoff secured four on the mound for the winning run. Yesterday a walk was followed with a triple driving in the winning run. Yesterday a walk was followed by a homer. Such is life.

Good-bye Mr. Thiery. We have seen all we want of you. Beloit should have paid your salary last night.

A mistake was made in not walking Keene in that tenth inning. The driving run was on third base. What was the difference? The one more base was occupied? With the bases full there was the chance of a force play at the plate. An outfield fly would have settled the Janesville fans had to compete with 2,000 Beloit fans in rooting. And those same twenty fans had to shoulder the humiliation that goes with defeat.

It seems strange that Janesville citizens do not put their shoulders to the wheel and try to assist in giving their city a baseball team. One man shouldn't be expected to do it all. It costs money to place a ball team on the diamond that can beat the Beloit Fairies. And lots of it. So arouse your civic spirit and take a vow that Beloit will laugh no more at our expense this summer.

The spirit of rivalry between Beloit and Janesville cannot always be substituted for good will. Just seat yourself in the grandstand when the two cities are competing for a baseball championship. Hear some of the remarks passed back and forth. They are pretty funny. And they have a right to be. And the fans? Good night; you can't talk to them at all.

Wyckoff got a silver collection for that home run that will pay his room rent till next July 4th. No, no Janesville money went into that hat. Nay, nay. He who laughs last, laughs best. And who is going to laugh last?

He who laughs last, laughs best. And who is going to laugh last?

## SOX AND BROWNS SPLIT FOURTH BILL

Rowlands Drop Opener, 21 But Take Matinee, 7-6 After Thirteen Innings of Fast Ball.

The St. Louis Browns terminated the winning streak of the White Sox yesterday in the morning game of the double header at Chicago but the home team developing another famous batting bee during the matinee and noosed out victory after thirteen innings. The morning bill went to the Browns, 2-1 while the Sox win ended, 7-6.

Koob licked the warring Rowlands during the morning, only four hits being secured off him. The Browns gathered seven off Jim Scott and the Sox error in the ninth gave St. Louis the game.

The afternoon game was different. Earl Hamilton's southpaw delivery failed to bother the Sox and in the first inning they secured four runs. Opposing him was Claude Williams, the Sox southpaw, who fanned the first eight men up. The Browns got a run in the fifth and three more in the eighth, tying the score. Eddie Cicotte was pitched and by that time the Sox had disposed of Hamilton, Bob Groom being called. The Browns pushed over two in the ninth and apparently had the game in the bag.

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## JANESVILLE RED SOX AGAIN TRIM WHITES

Tillie Beats Berger in Game Yesterday at Driving Park By Five to Four Score.

Walloping the Janesville White Sox yesterday, the Janesville Red Sox set the "Win's Who" in the matter of baseball supremacy between the two teams. The game was played at the Driving Park during the morning and resulted in a victory for the younger aggregation by a five to four count.

Tillie was on the mound for the victors and allowed but five hits. Berger pitched for the White Sox and was forced for eight safeties, three of these being for three bags, Jackson, Dopp and Hill registering. Tillie also drew a double off Berger, who poled one of Tillie's fast ones for a similar distance. Tillie had fourteen strikeouts to his credit against six for Berger.

The morning's celebration program detracted and only a small crowd was on hand to witness the game. Both teams have a large crowd of followers. This is the third game they have played this season, and the Red Sox were victors each time.

The Cardinals seem to be so thoroughly last in the National league race that a good many have forgotten they are in it at all. Yet the Cardinals beat the Browns in a spring series and the Browns appear to be somewhat in the American league race.

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## Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Another ex-Federal appears to be making good with the New York Giants. McKenzie is covering third in such a way as to excite the pleasure of all Gotham fans who point out that there's not such another third baseman in the league. However that may be, it's true that McKenzie is filling a spot that had been a puzzle to Muggsy. And with third well cared for the Giants skip along with greater ease of mind. He doesn't seem to be as fearfully fast at first glance but he gets over all the ground and has a way of making impossible stops. McGraw has taken a great fancy to him.

Lee Magee had never seen Ty Cobb play before this season and he declares that he had always thought Cobb overrated. "I didn't suppose there was ever a ball player as good as he was said to be," said Lee. "But after seeing him in action I hand it to him. You've no idea how wonderful he seems to another ball player. It's perfectly foolish to talk about a Grover Alexander of the Phillies. Tom Hughes of Boston appears to be the hardest to hit, but Alexander has them all beat on steadiness as he's won the most games. Ed Pfeffer claims he's going to show up Alexander this season and it looks like under this season and it looks like the National league race might come to be a battle between these two. Last season Alex was several notches ahead of Ed, the latter being fourth in the list and Alex first.

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# H-E-L-P!

Competent Help is something that is absolutely necessary to insure the success of any business.

When it comes to filling a vacant position, whether it be from a department manager down to a small office job care should be used in selecting the most promising candidate among the numerous applicants. Anybody can hire help, but not everybody can hire competent help. Many a business is jeopardized at a most critical time by the fact that one of its important employees leaves suddenly without the proper one to take his or her place.

The Gazette Want Ads are seen by 35,000 people every day. Among these can be found the most promising candidates for the vacant position. Mr. Fifield of the Fifield Lumber Co., advertised a short time ago for help and he received the following response: 5 calls before six o'clock that evening at office; 3 phone calls before six; 2 phone calls after supper and 6 calls the following morning. Surely a good opportunity from the large number of applicants to obtain a competent man.

If you need help phone Want Ad to the Gazette.

## CALL 77-2 RINGS

### STORAGES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—June 1st, 5-room house. No. 225 Park St. Dr. E. E. Loomis. 11-5-20-11.

FOR RENT—Ground floor store room. Centrally located. Suitable for repair, machine shop or for storage. Moderate rental. Inquire at Gazette Office. 38-5-23-11.

FOR RENT—Cottage, Idlewild, W. Morrison, 924 Blue. 4-7-5-3.

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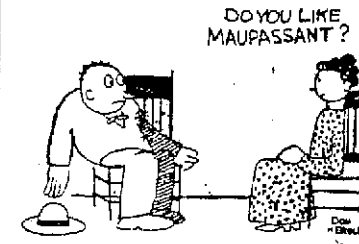
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## CONGRESS TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

BICKNELL MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

Everyday Wisdom  
By DON HEROLD



It is rare these days that you meet a girl who will sit you down in her parlor and converse at you for three or four hours. They are so rare these days that a young man does not have to spend more than one evening with one of this sort. He never goes back. It is a pleasure to note the passing of conversation as an art.

The art form of conversation was based on the theory that everybody is your enemy and that you should not tell them anything. Nor listen to anything they had to say. This required a great deal of cleverness. While a person was telling you something without saying anything worth while, it was necessary for you to be thinking up something which would not make any impression on him. Or her. Mostly her.

Nowadays we sit down and ask a girl what she has been doing during the day and she tells us that she has had the children and took a music lesson and washed her hair—and that that is a pretty full day—even washing your hair is a pretty full day, etc. When girls used to converse, it took a couple of months to decide whether or not you liked them. Today, if they converse, it takes about a couple of hours to decide that you don't like them.

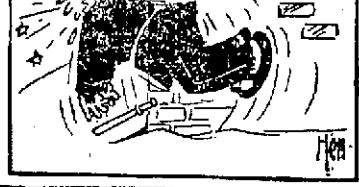
(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

The Golden Fleece. The Order of the Golden Fleece is a bit of royal foolishness instituted by Philip the Good of Burgundy, about 1429, on account, it is said, of the profit that had come to him by wool-raising. The order is still in existence, its membership being confined to the rulers and crown princes of Europe, with now and then an Asiatic potentate.

I'LL SNEAK AROUND THE CORNER AND CATCH THOSE BOYS THROWING SNOWBALLS



AND HE DID



FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 92 acres of good land in Rock Co. Buildings are very good. Owner will take house in Janesville in part pay. J. E. KENNEDY Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Bldg.



We carry all styles of Trusses; satisfaction guaranteed. Also suspenders, electric stockings, abdominal supporters, etc. Badger Drug Co., Corner Milwaukee & River Sts.

W. E. Clinton & Co. BOOK BINDERS

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES. 27 S. MAIN ST. Both Phones.

Farms for Sale

In the Red River Valley of Minnesota farms from one to three miles from city. Well fenced, fair buildings and good improvements. 180, 200 and 240 acre farms, grain, corn, clover and alfalfa land. Prices very reasonable for any of these farms. For information concerning any of the farms apply to

F. L. STEVENS, Lovejoy Block, Janesville, Wis.

## PERSHING'S MEN AT DRILL MAKE AN ATTACK ON THE OPEN PLAIN



Pershing's forces in Mexico are regularly put through drills to keep them in shape for a sudden break. Photo shows troops of the 6th infantry at drill, making an attack on an open plain.

ABE MARTIN

Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.

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## FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, July 5, 1876.—The fourth day of July was one long to be remembered in the history of Janesville. The centennial birthday of the nation was ushered in by the firing of guns and the ringing of bells. The day was clear and beautiful and the temperature moderate. A refreshing shower fell during the night previous, which laid the dust of the air, and gladdened the hearts of the multitude. From public buildings and private houses floated the "Stars and Stripes" of all sizes to an unprecipitated extent. The sight in Janesville was never equaled, and the throng almost surpassed calculations. Various estimates were made by competent judges as to the number in the city, and there was no marked difference in the result. Previous to this occasion, the largest crowd ever seen in Janesville was in the autumn of 1855, made memorable by the presence of General W. T. Sherman. The estimates at that time were from 18,000 to 20,000 people. It is the general opinion that the multitude on the streets yesterday even exceeded these estimates. The throng poured in from every road leading into the city and by the time the procession began to move, the scene was unparalleled in the history of Janesville. At the close of the exhibition a torch light procession was organized, headed by the Bower City Band, which marched through the principal streets of the city. In the procession was a representation of General Washington and his aides, in full uniform, and mounted on gray horses. Washington was represented by Mr. C. F. Bowles, his aides being Charles E. Cummins, J. H. Hunkins, Charles F. Palmer, Stephen Ashton, Glover Eldredge, and O. L. Hathaway. Their appearance was very fine which added considerable attractiveness to the procession.

Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.

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## A DOUBLE EVENT

"And the right man hasn't turned up yet, Rita?" inquired her brother, taking her hands in his.

"Not yet, Jim," answered his sister, smiling. "Besides, you know, Jim, I am never going to get married anyway until you do, because there will be nobody to look after you then."

Jim smiled. "I've been looking after myself a good deal since I came to New York," he answered.

"But anyway, I'm going to stay with you long enough to put your household affairs in order and—sow on all your buttons," replied the girl.

Since Jim left the little town to take up a position in the big city Rita had worried constantly about him, and at last she had left her mother and gone to spend a couple of weeks with Jim. He was taking her for a round of kay-ety. As they entered the big roof-garden hotel Jim looked fondly at his sister. How pretty she was, and how fortunate the man would be who got her! He hoped it would be someone worthy of her.

"I am always so sorry for boys like you who are lonely in a great city," said Rita, slipping her hand into his. Jim winced inwardly. He was thinking of a certain poker party of a few nights before, of which Rita would never have approved, and wondering if she suspected that he had a good many friends.

In the elevator a forlorn-looking young man was standing. He, too, was going up to the roof-garden, and he was going up alone. Rita's heart smote her.

"He looks as lonely as I imagine you must be sometimes," she whispered to Jim as the elevator stopped. "Let's ask him to join us."

Jim looked at the young man. He was certainly a presentable young fellow, a gentleman, and a stranger to the city, as Jim imagined. They happened to approach an empty table together. Jim made some casual remark.

"Plenty of room here," he said.

The young fellow sat down, and soon the three were engaged in conversation. Jim was not sorry for the respite from a tea-tete with his sister. He was dreading the time when he would have to tell her a very natural thing from which, nevertheless, he shrank—that he was as good as engaged to a very charming girl, Miss Ida Campbell.

"By the way, Jim," said Rita, "do you remember Ida Campbell? Well, I have got her address, and I was thinking of looking her up. It is somewhere in Sixty-seventh street."

The young man started. "Why, then she must be my cousin," he said. "I am John Campbell. My uncle and aunt come from Birmingham."

"Why—I have heard of you!" stammered Rita. "How odd! Ida always used to speak of her city cousin, and hoped that some day we should meet. But you have lived in the city all your life."

"Pretty nearly," said John, smiling. "But I thought you were so lonely, and told my brother to speak to you."

"Well, I am," said the young man, laughing. "At least, I was."

The ice was fairly broken, and soon they were all chatting like old friends; in the intervals of the performance. Rita found the young man delightful, and Jim—well, Jim was pleased, because somehow it seemed to ease his own guilty conscience. But in the midst of the mirth a thin wisp of smoke was seen to curl out of the side of the stage. A moment later a thick, black cloud drifted toward the audience.

"Fire!" shouted somebody.

The stage manager appeared and held up his hand. "There is no danger!" he said quietly. "Please leave your seats in an orderly manner and go toward the elevators."

The panic was checked, but as the three drew near the entrance those who were in front came running back, shrieking. The cause of the new alarm was manifest. A roaring sheet of flame shot up each elevator. The top floor of the hotel below was blazing.

Caught in the terror-stricken crowd, Rita looked at Jim in dread. She was being crushed by the seething throng that surged back from the elevators toward the parapet. But the next moment she felt herself lifted in a pair of strong arms and carried through the mob.

"There is no danger!" she heard John Campbell whisper in her ear.

A minute later he had set her down in a niche in the parapet, while he himself and Jim stood guard in front of her. Around them surged the wild, uncontrollable crowd of pleasure-makers, but she rested securely.

"I don't know how we can thank you enough," said Jim to John Campbell. "I hope this is the beginning of a friendship that will last."

"I hope so," answered John.

Somehow they seemed waiting for her to speak. But as she did not, Jim blurted out:

"I don't know whether our friend knows it, Rita, but I ought to tell you that Miss Ida Campbell and I—"

"I know it very well," said John, smiling.

"Jim!" exclaimed Rita. "You don't mean that—"

"Will you be very angry with me, Rita?" asked Jim.

"Why, it's wonderful!" cried Rita, catching at her breath. "Jim, you dear old boy, I am so glad. It is just like a romance."

"I was afraid—" stammered Jim. "I mean, after our always having meant so much to each other—"

Perhaps circumstances after cases. (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

**Right Sort of Citizen.**

A man of a right spirit is not a man of narrow and private views, but is greatly interested and concerned for the good of the community to which he belongs and particularly of the city or village in which he resides, and for the true welfare of the society of which he is a member.—Jonathan Edwards.

## ON THE GREGORIAN CALENDAR

Why There Was Confusion About the Date of Shakespeare's Death—Papal Edict Resisted.

In connection with the interesting coincidence in date between the death of Shakespeare and that of Cervantes, I am under the impression that in the year 1616 Spain was using the Gregorian calendar, while England still held to the Julian. Will you tell me if this is correct, and whether it affects the coincidence between the two dates?

Yes, to both of your questions. The following brief resume will explain the matter: Pope Gregory's alteration of the Julian calendar by the deduction of ten days was ordained in the year 1582, and was immediately and exactly followed out by Spain, Portugal and parts of Italy, and very soon in France and the Low countries. But most of the Protestant states resisted the papal edict for more than a century. In 1585 a bill was brought before the British parliament, proposing to adopt the Gregorian calendar, but it does not appear to have passed beyond its second reading in the house of lords. It was not until 1751, after nearly two centuries of confusion and inconvenience, that England and Ireland adopted the Gregorian calendar. As for Cervantes and Shakespeare, Cervantes died April 23, 1616; Shakespeare also died April 23, 1616, but it was by the so-called "old style" that the latter date was counted. By the "new style" or Gregorian calendar, the death of Shakespeare would have occurred May 3.

## WHY NOT COMMUNITY MUSIC?

Offers Fine Possibilities for Welding Neighborhoods Together—Value Not Seen in America.

Now the possibilities in music to weld together socially disorganized communities have never been fully realized in America. Were we to set about using it directly to that end we should find out how valuable it is in breaking down artificial barriers. By choral singing people in any one locality can be brought into a certain sympathy with each other. Groups who attend the same church, the fathers and mothers of children whom the settlements reach—wherever there is a "neighborhood" there is a chance for singing. It needs only a person who believes in it and who will rigidly select only the best music. And where neighborhood groups have been singing the same fine music, any great gathering of people would find everybody ready to take part in choral singing. This would make community music a reality, and would doubtless so foster the love of the art as eventually to affect the whole musical situation. Anyone who has ever had personal experience of bringing fine music to those who cannot afford to attend concerts knows that such people are as keen for the best as are those who can afford it. There is no one so quick to appreciate the best as the person who lives apart from all these social usages of ours which constitute our silk-spun cocoons.

## Star Philosophy.

To prove that science still grapples me to its soul with hoops of steel—or, to invert Shakespeare, to prove how I have successfully grappled with science—I am setting down a few facts, sprinkled with sundry personal observations and deductions, which cannot fail to interest, but here, I am not writing an advance notice for a press sheet, says Oscar Fricke in the National Magazine.

Stars are of two kinds—those we can see when we gaze into the heavens, and those that come to us when we strike up against lamp-posts and brawny fists. Being a bit of a scientist the former have troubled me not a little. When I discovered that the earth is but a minute object in the cosmos, that the stars which I can see when I look into the realms of space beyond the flashing street signs are similar to the one I'm on, and that the whole crowd is blundering to an unknown end, it seemed ridiculous to shave myself or attempt to thatch that bald roof of mine.

## Marshes of Mesopotamia.

The marshes of Mesopotamia were famous in the time of Alexander the Great. One of the last acts of his life, within a few weeks of his death, was a voyage down the Euphrates to the great dyke of Pallakopas, about ninety miles below Babylon. This sluice had been constructed by the ancient Assyrian kings to let off the water of the river, when it became excessive, into the marshes. It was reported not to be working well, and Alexander proposed to construct another sluice lower down. He sailed on into the marshes, steering his vessel himself, with his diadem on his head, to explore them and the tombs of the kings, and so extensive were the lakes and swamps that Alexander's fleet lost its way among them.—London Chronicle.

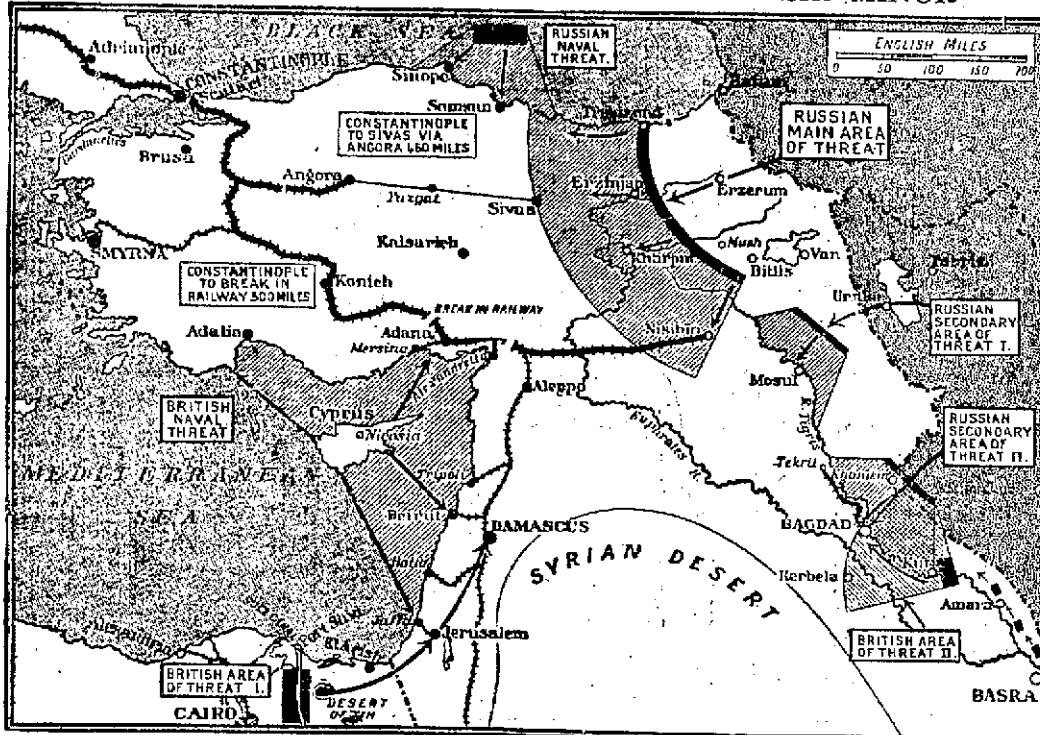
## First Russian Ambassador.

The first Russian ambassador to England, whose ship had been driven out of her course, made an involuntary landing on the coast of Aborshire. It was early in the year 1567, and the ambassador, who carried costly presents for Queen Mary of England from the czar, made a slow but royal journey overland to London. Finally he reached London, delivered his gifts, received others in return for his imperial master, and took his departure, bearing with him a commercial treaty of no little value.

## Rich Manganese Mines.

Manganese mines at Concepcion Point, Lower California, are reported to be the richest known deposits of this element in the world. They are situated in the arid hills of a small peninsula, 25 miles long and five to eight miles wide, between the coast of the Gulf of Lower California and Concepcion Bay.

## THE PRESENT MILITARY SITUATION IN ASIA MINOR



The areas of threat extending from the various military bodies in this area are indicated by open straight-line tints. Russian and Persian territory on the extreme right is shown by a dark tint.

**A Stumped Detective.**

Ezra Haskins, constable of a New England village, had an exalted opinion of his ability as a detective. He also read everything he could find on the career of Sherlock Holmes, until he had imagined that he had thereby acquired wonderful deductive ability.

"Now, gentlemen," said Ezra on one occasion to his assistants in a particular case, "we have traced these clues—the footprints of the horse and the footprints of the man right up here to this stump. From the stump on there's only the footprints of the horse. Now, gentlemen, the question is what has become of the man?"

**Not Very Rich.**

"Germany's fatless days," said Dr. August Breitenbach, German socialist writer, in an address in New York, "give rise to some strange happenings."

"A waiter in a Berlin restaurant spilled a plate of soup over the pink silk bodice of a lady's evening gown. 'You'll have to pay the damage for that,' said the lady, angrily. 'Oh, it's all right, ma'am. There won't be any damage,' said the waiter. 'Today is one of our fatless days, you know, and on fatless days our soup doesn't stain.'"

Read Gazette Want Ads.

**Just Like Humans.**

Nipper finds that it is the smaller planets that do not obey the law of gravity. It is the smaller people, too, that do not want to obey anything.

**Rebuked.**

The persevering landscape painter knew that he had an observer looking over his shoulder at the easel. He knew from the rustle of skirts that the observer was a woman; yet he worked steadily on. Presently the observer spoke:

"A charming landscape," she said. "Ah, you flatter me," said the artist, modestly. "Compared with the original landscape it is very poor stuff."

"I meant the original," said the observer.

## A Cancellation.

A telegraph clerk in an outlying district of the Sudan found the despatch getting the better of his nerves and telegraphed to headquarters: "Can't stay here; am in danger of life; surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted clerk at headquarters wired back: "There are no wolves in the Sudan."

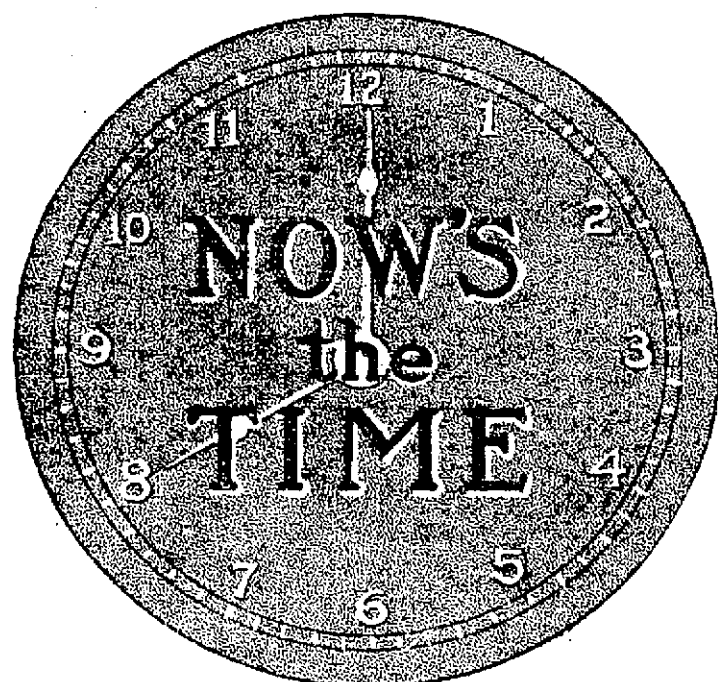
The next day the desolate one replied: "Referring to my wire of the 16th, cancel wolves."

## WATCH THE CLOCK

Tomorrow Morning

When the big clock strikes 9 times

we're off for another fast and furious selling feat of this stupendous Selling Out Sale. Several of the best items in this big store to be placed on sale for one hour only at a price that will astound the masses. We urge you to be here at the strike of the clock for the items can't possibly last for the whole hour.



For everytime it strikes it means many a hard earned dollar saved to those economically inclined.

It Starts In The Morning At 9 O'Clock Sharp

Don't let anything stop you. Lay everything aside and come to this unique sale.

Be Here At 9 O'Clock Sharp

Great Hour Sales Thursday

Rush Starts When This Big Clock Strikes Nine Times. Read On

**9 to 10 o'clock**

We place on sale three doz. Ladies' Tailored Waist, slightly soiled, sold regular for \$1.00

This hour only

**10c**

**10 to 11 o'clock**

We place on sale 500 yards of fine lawns, Crepe, Organdies, etc.

Regular 15c

This hour only

**7c 10 Yd. limit**

**11 to 12 o'clock**

Two hundred and fifty yards of fine Crepe, plain and figured, just the thing for underwear and gowns

This hour only

**13c Yard**

**12 to 1 o'clock**

We place on sale a big lot Cloisnone Beauty Pins, sold regular for 95c

This hour only

**15c**

**GREAT HOUR SALE**

Your unrestricted choice of any Wool Suit in the store, values up to \$22.50

**\$9.98**

**GREAT HOUR SALE**

Choice of French Vests, Skirts, sold regular for \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$7.50

**\$3.98**

**GREAT HOUR SALE**

Choice of 50 Children's Dresses, ages to 16 yr., sold regular up to \$2.00

**59c**

**1 to 2 o'clock**

We place on sale two dozen Serpentine Crepe Kimonos, worth \$1.50

This hour only

**69c**

One to a person

**2 to 3 o'clock**

We place on sale our entire stock of celebrated Richelieu underwear, 50c quality

This hour only

**37c**

Two Suits to a Customer.

**3 to 4 o'clock**

We place on sale our entire stock of \$1 Muslin Drawers, lace trimmed.

This hour only

**59c**

Two Pair to a Customer.

**4 to 5 o'clock**

We place on sale 1000 yds. of Linen and Val Laces, regular 10c quality.

This Hour

**6c YARD**

SELLING OUT. QUITTING BUSINESS.

**POND & BAILEY**

MILWAUKEE STREET

Only A Few More Short Days And All Is Over Forever.